Beaver Gen'l James A Moh 15

THE REPUBLICAN.

Established 1869. BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1912. Vol. 43, No. 17.

COMMERCIAL COURSE FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL

To Teach Students Short-hand, Typewnting and Book-keeping.

CHEMISTRY FOR GIRLS

To Instruct Them How to Detect Impurities or Adulterations in Milk and Foods—Earle C. Musser Elected Principal of High School.

Following out recommendations by Professor Jonas E. Wagner, the Bellefonte School Board at a meeting on Monday night unanimously adopted innovations in school work which are along distinctively progressive lines. The plans as mapped out are aimed to afford public school children in Bellefonte training along practical lines, a departure from the stereotype prep school work only, which has prevailed in the past. Summed up the innovations ordered are as follows:

To give each boy and girl in the High School a commercial training, embracing operating a typewriter, the study of short-hand and a training in bookkeeping.

Manual training department for boys in the High School. Regarded as paving the way for installing similar departments later on in the grade schools.

Optional work for boys in the High School in agriculture; not necessarily to teach farming but to bring the student closer to nature in keeping with the spirit of the times.

Training in practical chemistry for girls in the High School, with reference to work in the home. This training to fit them to determine the purity of milk, water and foods, and how to take temperatures, etc.

After disposing of the foregoing matters, the School Board elected Earl C. Musser, present teacher in history, to the position of principal of the High School. Mr. Musser succeeds Irvin O. Noll, who has resigned to accept a more lucrative position as a teacher in a town nearby Philadelphia. All of the several other teachers for both buildings were re-elected for the next year. Positions are open for teachers in mathematics and commercial work.

The public schools will open on September 9th for the next term.

Burned by Gasoline.

Dr. M. C. Dinger, of Morrisdale, met with a painful accident last Friday night Receiving a call to visit a patient living some distance from his home he jumped into his automobile, only to find the gasoline tank empty. He had a new barrel of gasoline on hand and while boring a hole into it some of the liquid escaped and spurted over his right arm and shoulder. From a lighted lantern nearby the gasoline became ignited and Dr. Dinger's clothing was instantly ablaze. He was painfully burned before he could be removed to McGirk's sanitarium, in Philipsburg. The gasoline in the barrel exploded and completely wrecked the building in which it was stored.

Draft Colts for Sale.

The Pennsylvania State College will dispose of four two-year-old draft colts weighing from 1350 to 1450 pounds between now and June 25, 1912. One of these colts is a pure-bred and registered Percheron stallion sufficiently matured to do a small amount of service this year. The others are high grades. For further information address C. L. Goodling, State College, Pa.

Appendicitis Kills Child.

Five-years-old Mabel Hipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Hipple, of Milesburg, died on Saturday from appendicitis and was buried on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The child had been ill for about one week. It was finally decided to remove her to the hospital for an operation. She was taken to the hospital but before her clothing could be removed she died.

Bought a Seers Roebuck House.

Siney Hoy, president of the Democratic Board of County Auditors, recently purchased by mail all the parts of a house from the Seers-Roebuck firm. He is erecting the house on his farm nearby town.

Mrs. J. B. Dunsmore Dead.

Mrs. Margaret Dunsmore, wife of J. B. Dunsmore, died at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning at her late home in Philipsburg, following an illness of but one week. She was aged 71 years.

Read "The Republican" $1 a year.

CAPTURED A BURGLAR

Pretty Story of an Incident that Happened Thirty-five Years Ago.

This is one of the prettiest little stories we have come across in many a day. A day or two ago Rev. James P. Hughes happened to stop his horse at a place where five or six men were chatting. Noticing Mr. Hughes in the buggy, one of the men remarked:

"That man in the buggy has his photograph in my wife's bedroom."

The venerable Mr. Hughes was not only startled, but his face showed it. For a few seconds he was nettled, but in an instant he had recovered himself and addressing the man who had made the remark, he said:

"I want you to explain what you mean by such a remark."

For the first time betraying a smile, the man replied:

"It is true that your photograph is in my wife's bedroom. I'll tell you why it is there. One night a burglar entered a house across the street from the Academy. The daughter of the woman living there ran to the window and cried out that a burglar was going to kill her mother. You came over with a gun and captured the burglar. The girl has always believed that you saved her mother's life, and she has kept your photograph in her bedroom ever since. The little girl of that time is now my wife."

The man who so addressed Mr. Hughes was Moses C. Levi, now residing near the Hoy row, below Linn Street. The incident he recalled happened thirty-five years ago. Before her marriage Mrs. Levi was a daughter of Mrs. William McCafferty, who resided nearby the Academy. A burglar entered the McCafferty home one morning about 2 o'clock. Mr. Hughes heard the call for help and at once responded. The burglar made a rush for him with an ax. Mr. Hughes returned to his home, secured a double-barreled shot gun and went back for the burglar. He had to fire one shot over the burglar's head before the latter surrendered. Then Mr. Hughes, gun in hand, marched the burglar to the jail and delivered him over to Sheriff Shaffer.

"I had forgotten all about the incident," said Mr. Hughes when asked regarding it. "Now I recall it very distinctly. I remember that when the burglar asked in the dark who I was I replied that I was a private detective. I remember the fellow had some rocks in his hands ready to attack me, but that first shot from my double-barreled gun brought him to time."

Visiting State College.

Supplementing the agricultural campaign which the Pennsylvania Railroad has conducted during the past Winter, that Company yesterday run a special train to State College, for the benefit of the station agents on the Eastern Pennsylvania Division. Another will be run tomorrow. During the winter the Pennsylvania Railroad operates a large number of special educational trains which carried lecturers from State College. These "schools on wheels" took to the homes of the farmers the latest practices in improving their products and the fertility of their soil. The station agent is considered by the railroad as a very necessary adjunct in its agricultural work. The agents' special trains will be operated for the purpose of taking these representatives of the Company to the Experimental Station at State College, where they will see the results which have been obtained from practices such as preached by the lecturers on the agricultural trains during the winter.

Hospital Notes.

Operations Elias Comfort, State College; Mrs. Margaret Kaup, Bellefonte; Mrs. Isabella Shuey, Martha Furnace.

Admitted for Treatment—William B. Lucas, Runville.

Discharged—Orvis Lee, Zion; Mrs. Elizabeth Richards, Julian; Miss Mary Bertram, Bellefonte.

Miss Edna Thompson, nurse, on vacation at her home in Snow Shoe.

Taft Wins in Ohio.

At the Ohio Republican State convention on Tuesday President Taft won the six delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention, defeating the Roosevelt forces, 390 to 362. In the South Dakota primaries on Tuesday Roosevelt won out, LaFollette running second, and Taft third. In some sections of the State LaFollette run ahead of Roosevelt.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Frank C. Smith has issued the following marriage licenses:

T. Raymond Searfoss,	Dallas, Pa
Addie E. Suttolf,	Lehman, Pa
Tracy G. Lambert,	Milesburg
Agnes Kane,	Bellefonte

STATE TO GRADUATE CLASS OF ALMOST 250

Large Crowd Expected at Commencement Next Week.

DR. HILLIS TO SPEAK

Noted Brooklyn Man Will Deliver Commencement Address at Exercises Next Wednesday—Week's Festivities Begin Tomorrow.

State College will next week graduate a class of upward of 250 members, the largest in the history of that well known institution. Applications for hotel reservations indicate a record-breaking crowd of visitors. President and Mrs. E. E. Sparks, who have been abroad for several months, will be in attendance.

The week of commencement festivities really begins tomorrow afternoon, the first feature being a baseball game between the Sophomores and Freshmen. Tomorrow evening "The Pharsonians" will be presented in the auditorium. Saturday morning will be ushered in with the annual concert of the College Cadet Band on the front campus. At 10 o'clock General Beaver will review the regiment of College Cadets on Beaver field. At one o'clock in the afternoon the regular inter-class track meet will be held. Tomorrow evening there will be a concert by the several College Musical clubs. At 10 o'clock tomorrow night the campus will be a scene of activity when the members of the senior class assemble for an hour or more of farewell singing.

On Sunday morning, at 10.30 o'clock, Dr. Arthur Holmes, of the University of Pennsylvania, dean-elect of the general faculty, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the auditorium. Quite a number of persons from Bellefonte plan going to State College for this service. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a sacred concert on the front campus by the College Cadet Band. At 6.30 o'clock there will be a meeting on the front campus by the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association. At 8 o'clock there will be a sacred concert in the auditorium.

Monday will have as its first feature the Class Day exercises of the class of 1912, to be held on the front campus at 10 o'clock. Two big athletic events are scheduled for the afternoon. At 10 o'clock there will be a soccer football game between the Sophomores and Freshmen, on Beaver field, followed by a track meet between Carnegie Technical School and State. In the evening, at 6.30 o'clock, the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held in the Carnegie Library. In the evening, at 8 o'clock, the junior class oratorical contest will be held in the auditorium. This will be followed by the Philochorean reception in McAllister Hall, at 9.30 o'clock.

Tuesday will be a busy day. There will be numerous business meetings of fraternities, and at 11 o'clock a public welcome will be extended the Class of 1862 in the auditorium. Early in the afternoon there will be a parade of alumni from the main building to Beaver field, preparatory to the baseball game between Lehigh University and State. In the evening, at 8 o'clock, the Thespians will present "The Commandant" in the auditorium. At 9 o'clock the Alumni reception will be held in McAllister Hall.

Wednesday will be the big day of commencement week. At 9.45 there will be the customary commencement procession o the Carnegie Library, and at 10 o'clock the commencement exercises for the graduating class will be held in the auditorium. Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, of Brooklyn, will deliver the commencement address, his subject being "The Republic, and the Leadership of its Educational Men." From 5 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon President Sparks will tender a reception to commencement visitors on the west campus.

Rigid Revenue Ruling.

G. T. Davis, Collector of Internal Revenue, with headquarters at Scranton, has issued orders to Deputy Collectors, G. W. Rees that the following ruling be rigidly enforced:

"A criminal penalty for failure to obtain the required special tax stamp before commencing business, and failure to keep the same conspicuously posted is also provided, and taxpayers continuing in business are notified that unless special tax stamps are procured and posted as required by law on the first day of the special tax year (July 1) they will be reported to the District Attorney for his action."

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES FOR HONORED DEAD

Grand Army Post Fittingly Observes Memorial Day.

SCHOOL CHILDREN AID

Business in Bellefonte Suspended While Veterans March to Cemetery—Floral Emblem From Penna. Reserves Placed On Curtin's Grave.

Memorial Day was appropriately observed in Bellefonte, with Gregg Post, No. 95, in general charge of the exercises. Business was suspended throughout the town during the day, and ideal weather contributed much to the success of the arrangements. The address of the day was delivered by Rev. Dr. George E. Hawes, pastor of the Presbyterian church, his remarks being especially well received by all who had the pleasure of hearing him. The street parade to the cemetery, where the graves of old soldiers were decorated, was a feature greatly admired by all. With the Gregg Post there were in line school children with flags, members of Company L, N. G. P., a band, etc. At the cemetery one of the prettiest grave decorations was that received from the Pennsylvania Reserves, in Philadelphia, and which was placed upon the grave of the old War Governor, Andrew Gregg Curtin. The floral piece from Philadelphia was one of the handsomest ever sent to Bellefonte by the old Reserves and was universally admired by the many persons who visited the cemetery either during or after the services there.

To the children of Bellefonte and others much credit is due for the liberality in presenting flowers with which to decorate the graves of soldiers. The contributors included Paul Young, William Laird, Ralph Edmunson, Margaret Jones, Graze Hazel, Arnett Woodson, Catherine Edmunson, Helen Cruse, Rozella Miller, Maude Miller, Emma Miller, Roy Miller, Lois Foreman, Miles Wetzel, Henrietta Sebring, Mary Schaffer, Ellen Shaffer, Orie Morrison, William Morrison, Margaret Montgomery, Jack Montgomery, Ethel Irene Irvin, Malin Foreman, Nora Chandler, Catherine Chandler, John Clark, Bruce Wilson, Steele Gunsallus, Gilbert Morgan, John Raymond, Elizabeth M. Shugert, Mary Garbrick, Alice Owens, Isabella Ward, James Carson, Clarence Pardo, Fred Hendershot, Elizabeth Hunter, Malcolm Young, John McNichol, Elizabeth Eckenroth, Grace Hazel, Mrs. Romig, Mary Klinger, Charles Bullock, Ella Musser, Gilbert Morgan, William Schmidt, Bertha Murphy, Margaret Murphy, Blanche Rice, Lucy Hartsock, Edna Hartsock, Clarence Turner, Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. Williams.

Quashed Flinn Indictment.

Despite arguments to the contrary by counsel for the prosecution, Judge Umbel, at Uniontown, on Monday, granted a motion made by counsel for former Senator William Flinn, of Pittsburgh, to quash an indictment against the latter on charges of criminal libel against Edward D. Brown, a Uniontown attorney.

The defense contended that the alleged offense was really not libelous, but Brown held that by the sending out of postcards to the voters of Fayette county, signed by Flinn, in which a "fake Roosevelt candidate" was mentioned, Flinn caused his defeat.

Only a few witnesses were called by the Grand Jury Monday, and in a short time a true bill was returned. Flinn with his attorneys was in the city awaiting the outcome of the Grand Jury's deliberations, and the trial was called later in the day, with the result above stated.

Brown claimed that he was a Roosevelt candidate in good faith and that every statement alleged to have been made by Flinn on the postcards which deluged the county preceding the primaries was "false and libelous."

Flinn was quietly arrested in Pittsburgh a few weeks ago by a Fayette county officer, and bail of $1000 was furnished by Superintendent of Police Thomas A. McQuade, of that city.

Found Indian Tomahawk.

George J. Stevenson, of Waddle, several days ago exhibited in Bellefonte an old Indian tomahawk which he found in a field at his home. The stone is an almost perfect specimen.

Water Motor For Sale.

A Backus Water Motor for sale at this office. Is 33 inches in diameter and is in first-class condition. Can be seen in operation at any time. Call or inquire at "The Republican" office, Bellefonte, Pa.

EPWORTH'S CONVENTION

Leagues of Altoona District to Meet at State College June 20—21.

Twenty-first annual convention of the Epworth Leagues of the Altoona District, Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be held in the beautiful new church at State College on Thursday and Friday, June 20th and 21st. Two delegates from each of the 75 Senior Chapters in the district and one delegate from each of the 47 Junior Chapters are expected at this convention. Pastors are delegates ex-officio.

The program is complete and promises to be very helpful to all the delegates. Of special interest will be the evening sessions. Thursday evening the address will be made by the Rev. W. Arthur Noble, Missionary to Korea. On Friday evening Rev. A. E. Piper, D. D., of Pittsburg, will lecture on "David Livingstone, Knight of the New Chivalry." On Friday afternoon Bishop William Perry Eveland, recently elected Missionary Bishop for Southeastern Asia, will address the convention. In addition to those many able ministers and laymen from within the district will have place on the program.

Victims of Liquor Curse.

We may talk about opium as we will, but it never produces such results as does alcohol. When you pause to think that a drink bill for our land is about nine hundred millions an awful sum this is, you will just begin to see what waste is going on in our midst. Now imagine that all those who in any way have been injured by drink were to be formed into a vast procession and marched past you. Take first the criminals of the land. Three fourths of these have been made so by drink. They alone would amount to an army of many thousands. And what an army! It would take another army of police to keep them in order as they marched past. When they had disappeared from view, you might bring on those who through drink have lost their work. Of course they would not admit this, but it is the case. There are many thousands of coachmen, cooks, railroad men, servant girls, and laboring men of all classes, who are ever out of work, simply because they do not keep sober. As soon as they have passed, bring on the regiments of those who through drink have lost their health. [illegible] be a sad spectacle as they would for the most part be poor, tottering wrecks of humanity. Blear eyed, frail, tumbling, they would stagger past you, falling with every other step. But a still sadder spectacle would remain. Now marshall all the funerals of those who in one year die of the consequence of strong drink. They say that of these there are sixty thousand each year. What a time that procession would take, sixty thousands coffins, can you imagine it. And now, finally, see another army still larger than any. This is the army of sad wives, ragged children, weeping mothers, and heart-broken sisters. Do you hear the wail that rises as they pass before your eyes? And what an awful burden of sorrow they bear in their hearts. A drinking man the other morning told his family of a wonderful dream he had the previous night, in which he saw three cats, one fat, one lean, and the other blind and wondered what it meant. "I know," promptly responded the little son. "The man that sells you the whiskey is the fat cat, mother is the lean cat, and you are the blind cat."

L. C. TOBIAS,
Altoona, Pa.,

Potatoes for Church Benefit.

The members of the Ushers Association of the St. Paul's Reformed Church, Lancaster, and a few others have decided not to hold festivals and suppers the coming year, but to try a very novel way to raise money. Martin Esbenshade and Harry Rohrer have temporarily donated small plots of ground and upon these potatoes have been planted, the proceeds to go to the general improvements of the church.

Charged With Burglary.

Bruce Nelson, aged 16 years, and Delroy Casked, aged 19 years, were arrested in Philipsburg on Monday charged with stealing $160 from P. L. Bratton, of Bradford, a traveling salesman. They plead guilty at a hearing before Squire Warfel, of Philipsburg, and returned about $100 of the money. Both young men were held under $300 bail for trial in court.

Lycoming Constables Censured.

Constables of Lycoming county were hauled over the coals in court on Monday by Judge Whitehead for failure to report bad roads in their bailiwicks. The court also scored the constables on failure to make returns on disorderly houses known to exist in some parts of the county, failure to report signboards missing at cross-roads and to make a return of forest fires

REMOVE ALL POLES FROM HIGH STREET

Splendid Move to Improve Appearance of Business Section.

BELL CO. COMPROMISES

Will Extend Trunk Line on Spring Street—Unsightly Poles on High Street to be Placed in Rear of McClain Block and Bush Arcade.

All telephone poles on High Street, between the Pennsylvania Railroad station and the Court House are to be removed. Negotiations between the Bell Telephone and Bellefonte Council providing for the removal of the unsightly poles to alleys were consummated on Tuesday, the matter first coming before Council at its regular meeting on Monday night. The Bell Telephone Company, which had been asked to remove the poles, submitted to Council a request for privilege to place the poles at other points. This was submitted to the Street Committee and the borough engineer with power to act, and on Tuesday the matter was closed.

When first taken up the Bell Telephone Company was asked only to remove the huge poles in front of the Bush House and also the mammoth pole at the Potter-Hoy Hardware Company. An arrangement was finally effected whereby other poles farther up High Street will also be removed. The two poles in front of the Bush House will be placed in the rear of the McClain block, while that at the Potter-Hoy Hardware Company will be stationed at some point in the rear of the Bush Arcade.

It is the intention of the Bell Telephone Company to extend a trunk line north from High Street on Spring Street. This will necessitate the erecting of seven additional poles between the Valentine barn and Lamb Street, on Spring Street. As many of these poles as is found possible will be erected in alleys rather than in Spring Street.

The removal of telephone poles from High Street is a step toward finally com[illegible] it with brick. The subject of paving was not taken up by Council on Monday night, although the business men and others directly interested and active in urging the improvement have by no means abandoned the project. They appreciate that the present financial condition of the borough is a hindrance, but they are confident that some plan may be worked out whereby the paving may be secured and the improvement made a reality while the people of the town in general are stirred up on the subject. It is the fear of those asking for the paving of High Street that once there is a lull in street improvements it may be many years before public interest may be awakened sufficiently to prompt property owners to co-operate with the borough in defraying the expense that accompanies all such projects.

Council considered and disposed of quite a number of routine matters at the Monday night meeting. At the instance of J. Thomas Mitchell Council directed that a three-foot concrete crossing be laid across Linn Street at the intersection of Cowdrick alley. President Keller notified the Finance Committee to be prepared to recommend at the meeting two weeks hence the rate of tax millage to be levied during the next year. Council directed that a note for $800, at five per cent. for six months be drawn to lift a note for a like amount and which expires today.

Road Machinery Here.

The machinery to be used in the construction of the new State road down Nittany valley arrived in Bellefonte several days ago. As soon as W. D. Myer, assistant highway superintendent, who will direct the construction work, can organize his force of workmen, active operations on the project will be begun. It is expected that several hundred men will be employed. Inability to secure as many American workmen as will be needed may result in the employment of a number of foreigners.

Prison Money Next Week.

C. O. Dunlap, representing the Potter Abstract Company, of Pittsburg, arrived in Bellefonte on Monday to close up a number of little matters in regard to the transfer of titles for tracts comprising the site for the new penitentiary. Mr. Dunlap expressed the belief that there was a possibility of the land owners receiving the money for their farms this week, and not later than next week.

Anniversary of Big Flood.

Saturday, last, was the twenty-third anniversary of the big Johnstown flood. The date of the flood was June 1, 1889.

FARMERS INVITED

To Visit State College School of Agriculture June 19th.

The farmers of Centre County are invited to make their annual visit to the School of Agriculture and Experiment Station Wednesday afternoon, June 19th, 1912, at 1.30 P. M.

This will furnish an opportunity to residents of the county to inspect the field experiments at a time when the results can be best observed.

The College controls 1064 acres of land, about 850 of which are under cultivation.

The Experiment Station has what is conceded to be the most valuable series of fertilizer experiments in this country. Some of the plats in this experiment are growing larger crops than they grew 31 years ago when the experiment was inaugurated, while other plats in the series represent the condition of run down soil. These results are due to different treatment and have a practical lesson for every farmer of the State.

Extensive variety tests of oats, wheat, and potatoes, have been conducted, the results of which have particular value for Centre County. A study is being made of the effect of different forms and amounts of lime. The ordinary four-crop rotation is being compared with a six-year rotation of corn and small grain, each one year, and alfalfa four years.

The Station has about 29 acres of alfalfa, one-half acre of which was seeded 8 years ago.

Believing that good grass is the basis of good farming, the effect of fertilizers upon grass land is being studied.

The Dairy Department is conducting experiments upon the improvement and feeding of dairy cows, the handling of milk, making of butter, etc.

The Horticultural Department has an experimental orchard of 30 acres which, together with co-operative experiments being conducted in 12 orchards throughout the state, constitute the most comprehensive inquiry into factors affecting the growing of fruit.

Representatives of the various breeds of beef cattle are kept by the College and extensive experiments in this line have been carried on. All of this practical work will be pointed out and explained on the above mentioned date.

The Fastest "Steal Home."

Hugh S. Fullerton tells in the American Magazine some wonderful stories of freak plays that have won big games. One of the funniest stories he tells is the following:

"But of all the strange things that prove what a p[illegible] sheer luck is in the nation[illegible] thing that seems to me the stran[illegible] gave the bartenders of a certain [illegible] restaurant victory over the waiters of the establishment. Every waiter and barman in the place is a baseball 'fan' and the greatest of these, perhaps, is Bill Dorgan, President of the Dugan club and head barkeep. The annual games are played at five o'clock in the morning on the lake front, that being the only hour at which all are free. In the ninth inning the score was eleven to eleven and the struggle raged feverishly. With two out, Dorgan was on third base earnestly, imploring George Plant, who was at bat, to deliver a hit and give the barman a year of gloating. The spectators, mostly hoboes who had slept in Grant Park all night and had been awakened by the sounds of strife, sat around on the grass, while a swarm of them perched upon a pile of lumber about forty feet to the first-base side of the plate. Suddenly, with two strikes called on Plant, a roar went up from the crowd. I gazed awe-struck toward third, the pitcher hesitated and stood gaping. Dorgan, who is fat and weighs 220, was coming up the line from third base like Ty Cobb at his best. He didn't slide—he beat the ball to the plate, scored the winning run untouched,—stealing home as brilliantly as ever it was done. The bartenders went wild. They were for lifting Dorgan on their shoulders and parading with him up Michigan Avenue. But Dorgan didn't stop or slacken speed after he had scored. He put on more and more speed, sprinted to the lumber pile, jerked his coat and vest from under two tramps who were roosting on them, made a hasty examination and came back, breathing heavily but smiling, to receive congratulations for his nerve and daring as well as brilliant execution.

"'Fact is,' confessed Dorgan when he recovered breath, 'I didn't know I was stealing home. I was standin' there on third when I suddenly remembered I'd left my week's pay in my inside pocket on that lumber pile and I started for it."

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."—Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.

Penrose for Open Hearings.

Senator Penrose, before departing this week for Chicago, said he favored open hearings of contests that will come before the Republican National Committee.

"I am in favor of open hearings," said Penrose. "Of course it would be impossible to allow the general public to attend, but I shall endeavor to persuade the committee to admit members of the press. These contests will be decided on their merits, despite charges of unfair tactics by the President's enemies. I am in favor of opening the doors to committee rooms."

CLEAN MILK ESSENTIAL

Are You Doing Your Part for the Welfare of the Nation?

Every man, woman and child in the United States uses milk or milk products in some form. Are you doing your part to keep your milk clean and theirs? One of the worst sources of trouble is lack of cleanliness in the care of milk utensils.

One of the chief things to remember is that milk utensils should never be rinsed in hot water without being first rinsed in cold water. If hot water is used, milk that may remain in vessels is very likely to be so hardened that it can with difficulty be washed off.

Rinse first in cold water, wash in hot water, using a washing powder if desired, then rinse in boiling water. In the summer, set utensils in sunlight to dry. The final rinsing in hot water not only kills germs but so heats the pails that they will dry off quickly, thus lessening the chance of rusting. It is economy to buy only the best grade of pails, cans and strainers. A rusty pail should never be used or one in which the seams have become slightly opened.

A milk house aids very much in the proper care of milk and milk utensils. The size of the house, says Farm and Home, should be proportioned to the number of cows milked. Some will find that a house as small as 8 by 10 feet will be sufficiently large. Such a house should have a concrete floor, cement plaster walls, or at least walls that can be readily washed, a concrete, steel, or wooden tank in which milk cans can be set to cool, some provision for heating water, a sink where milk utensils can be washed, and enough windows to admit plenty of light. In summer door and windows should be screened.

Peach Leaf Curl.

This is a very common disease of the peach leaf in this State which makes itself manifest by the large, thick deformed and discolored leaves. The color of the leaves may vary from white to red, but the thickened and swollen condition is quite characteristic and quite conspicous. It is a true fungous disease, but like many other plant diseases is worse during damp weather. It is unusually bad this year, as some orchards are decidedly discolored by it. As a rule it is most conspicuous early in the season, and the diseased leaves drop off toward the middle of June, and good, strong, healthy growth insues afterward.

Since the peach leaf curl is due to a fungous disease of the leaf it can be seen that nothing will cure it after it has once started, and whatever is to be done for it [illegible] must be preventive [illegible] than remedial. In other words, the application must be made before the disease commences rather than as a remedy afterward. This, of course, is in line with the application of all fungicides.

It has been believed and published that spraying with lime-sulfur solution before the bud burst prevents the Leaf curl, but results this season show plainly that this is a mistake. Trees properly and thoroughly sprayed with strong lime-sulfur solution have a fair amount of Leaf curl, although not quite as much as those not sprayed.

It is now claimed by the experts in plant pathology that Bordeaux mixture applied before the buds burst is the best preventive of Leaf curl. This is to be made in the regular way for this mixture, which means three pounds of bluestone and three pounds of fresh lime and fifty gallons of water. If sprayed when dormant the solid ingredients can well be doubled without any injury to the tree, and, indeed, with some beneficial effect.

There is no remedy that can be applied during the spring and summer after the curl has become manifest in the leaves. It may be advisable where there are but a few trees to pick off the curled leaves, and burn them. As a rule the tree will readily outgrow the evil effects of Leaf curl, if it be given cultivation and fertilizer. Fertilization as well as pruning and air drainage aid much in reducing the amount of this trouble.

A Card.

This is to certify that Foley's Honey and Tar Compound does not contain any opiates, any habit forming drugs, or any ingredients that could possibly harm its users. On the contrary, its great healing and soothing qualities make it a real remedy for coughs, colds and irritations of the throat, chest and lungs. The genuine is in a yellow package. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and accepts no substitute. C. M. Parrish

Aged Lady Fractured Shoulder.

Miss Sarah McGarvey, an aged maiden lady, of Unionville, while on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Griest and to attend the commencement exercises at Philipsburg, was on her way to the Assembly Hall on Wednesday evening of last week when she stepped on a stalk of rheubarb some one had dropped on the sidewalk, and slipped and fell, dislocating her left shoulder. Dr. Henderson reset the dislocated member, and she was able on Thursday to return home.

Shoe Blacking King Dead.

Richard Servitus Mason, president of the James I. Mason Co., shoe blacking manufacturers, died last Friday at his home, Schoolhouse lane near Wissahickon avenue, Germantown. He had been in ill health for several years. Mr. Mason was 76 years old, and had been blind for a long time.

Bryan as a Prophet.

William J. Bryan has ventured into the field of prophecy. Answering his own question, "Can Roosevelt be defeated?" he says: "Yes, by any good progressive"—meaning, of course, a progressive Democrat. Then he adds that either Speaker Clark or Gov. Wilson can defeat Roosevelt and declares that "this country will never have a president for a third term."

Mr. Bryan's conclusion is predicated upon Col. Roosevelt's nomination in the regular Republican convention at Chicago, presumably, as if there are to be two Republican tickets—one with Mr. Taft at the head and the other with Col. Roosevelt—which Mr. Bryan apprehends may happen, neither sage nor seer will be required to foretell the outcome. Unhappily for the Democrats Mr. Bryan has been so inaccurate in his predictions heretofore that little weight attaches to his forecasts now.

There is perhaps more frank talk within Republican lines this year than has been the case in many a year. Mr. Bryan assumes that Republican opposition to a third term would assure Democratic victory. That is a wide-open question. The Republicans most hostile to Col. Roosevelt object to the man more than they do to the third term proposition. They may tell you that they don't believe he can be elected, but every last one of them fears that, if regularly nominated at Chicago, he will be. These same Republicans, it is interesting to note, are at variance with Mr. Bryan as to the possibility of any progressive Democrat being able to defeat Col. Roosevelt. They do not believe that either Clark or Wilson can win over Roosevelt; they assert openly that only one man in the country can do that, and his name is Bryan. In other words, the colonel has both the great parties guessing and just a trifle more mystified than they have been for two decades at least.

As the case stands today Mr. Bryan is correct in saying that President Taft "seems likely to have a majority of the convention." There is a doubt, however, as to his ability to hold it in view of the Roosevelt tide in the primaries. His supporters say he can and that talk of serious desertions is unfounded. In the meantime if Col. Roosevelt can succeed in capturing the convention by fair means, thus wresting the nomination from Mr. Taft in an orderly manner, he will have gained an impetus for the fall campaign that will count powerfully in his favor. If, under such conditions, this does not lead to surprises at Baltimore it will be strange indeed. In that event Mr. Bryan's prophecy won't be worth much more than a copy of it[illegible] sooner.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

School Cash Held Up.

The provision in the School Code that the school financial year should begin with the first Monday of July becomes effective this year for the first time, and the appropriations, which have for years dated from June's first Monday, will be made a month later. The effect of this change of time will make the State's appropriation of $7,500,000 available next month instead of last Monday.

Coincident with this change of time of beginning distribution to districts which file the required reports with the State Department of Public Instruction a new system of calculating the allotment to each district will be made. Heretofore the appropriation has been based on the number of taxable inhabitants, teachers regularly employed and school children. This year and hereafter it will be paid according to the number of children and teachers.

The apportionment of the $7,500,000 which will be available for educational purposes next month will be as follows: Common school districts, $6,774,000; normal schools, $300,000; high schools, $225,000; non-resident high school pupils, $50,000; salaries of superintendents, $115,000, and girls' normal school and school of pedagogy, $36'000.

They Put an End to it.

Charles Sable, 30 Cook St., Rochester, N. Y., says he recommends Foley Kidney Pills at every opportunity because they gave him prompt relief from a bad case of kidney trouble that had long bothered him. Such a recommendation, coming from Mr. Sable, is direct and convincing evidence of the great curative qualities of Foley Kidney Pills. C. M. Parrish.

Bill to Hit "Coffee Trust."

The operations of the so-called Coffee Trust would be put under the interstate commerce laws if a bill introduced in Congress last Friday by Representative Norris, of Nebraska, should become a law. The Norris bill would so amend the Anti-Trust laws as to characterize as an illegal conspiracy any combination whereby two or more persons are engaged in the importing of any article from any foreign country, when such a combination is operated in restraint of free competition of commerce or so as to increase the market price of the article. The bill carries as a penalty a maximum fine of $5000, together with imprisonment.

Mrs. M. A. McLaughlin, 512 Jay St., La Cross, Wis., writes that she suffered all kinds of pain in her back and hips on account of kidney trouble and rheumatism. "I got some of Foley Kidney Pills and after taking them for a few days there was a wonderful change in my case, for the pain entirely left my back and hips and I am thankful there is such a medicine as Foley Kidney Pills." C. M. Parrish.

The Scrap Book

Eugene Ware's Quick Wit.

The ready wit of the late Eugene F. Ware, author of "The Washerwoman's Song" and other poems, is shown in the following story:

He was giving a dinner at his home in Kansas City, Kan., the place to which he had retired after he resigned from the office of pension commissioner at Washington under Roosevelt. The guests were equally divided between Missourians, from the twin city across the line, and Kansans. All present had imbibed the spirit of their genial humorous host.

Said a Missourian: "You Kansans always have your brass bands going and your flags flying. We, from Missouri, get tired of your cocksureness. Tell me, what have you decided about the hen, for instance. Does she sit or does she set?"

"We don't bother about things like that," flashed Ware. "What concerns us, when she cackles, is, has she laid or has she lied?"—Lippincott's.

Be Loving.

They gleam like the dawn of the morning,
These two little heart searching words,
And thrill with a passion of music,
Like rapturous carol of birds.

Be loving—they hold in completeness
The germ of a beautiful life.
The heart that with love is o'erflowing
Has no room for rancor and strife.

Be loving—true love is forgiving,
Unselfish and patient and kind,
Flies quickly to render glad service,
Some plea for the weakest will find.

Be loving, for never a blossom
That blooms in his garden above
Is dear to the heart of the Master
As the great white lily of love.

—Louise Jackson Strong.

Wound Up the Wrong One.

Jones was just putting on his coat when he casually remarked to Mrs. Jones that he would be working overtime that night.

"Don't wait for me, dear," he remarked. "I may be rather later than usual. But, there, it cannot be helped."

At breakfast next morning he was stonily silent, and the stillness of the room was not even broken by the ticktick of the clock on the mantelpiece.

"Mary dear," remarked Jones presently, "there is something wrong with the clock. I wound it up last night too."

"Oh, no, you didn't!" said Mrs. Jones icily. "What you did wind up was Teddy's musical box, and when you came to bed at 3 o'clock this morning it was playing 'Home, Sweet Home.'"—Chicago Journal.

It Tickled Her.

E. H. Sothern, the actor, says that a laugh in the wrong place strikes chill to an actor's heart. "Sometimes," he continued, "it works havoc, as the following incident will indicate:

"A stock company was playing 'Othello.' At the point in the fifth act where Othello cries, 'It is too late!' and smothers Desdemona with a pillow, a burst of convulsive laughter pealed from the gallery. Othello at first paid no attention to the disturbance and went on with his lines—'Not dead, not quite dead?'—when another and more uproarious guffaw, coupled with the contagious giggling of a hundred women, caused him to arise in real rage and call the curtain.

"Next morning, while the leading man was at breakfast, the meek waitress who brought his dishes whispered apologetically, 'Perhaps I am to blame for the trouble at the play last night, sir.'

"'How is that?' the actor inquired with a frown, for he had just finished reading the local press notices.

"'I—I'm awfully sorry, sir,' she replied, 'but really I couldn't help laughing. If there's anything that tickles me it's a pillow fight!'"—Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Americanized.

A somewhat unpatriotic little son of Italy, twelve years old, came to his teacher in the public school and asked if he could not have his name changed.

"Why do you wish to change your name?" the teacher asked.

"I want to be an American. I live in America now. I no longer want to be a dago."

"What American name would you like to have?"

"I have it here," he said, handing the teacher a dirty scrap of paper on which was written Patrick Dennis McCarty.—Everybody's.

Carlyle, Emerson and Satan.

Carlyle and Emerson once had a passage of arms on the subject of the existence of the devil. Carlyle believed in the devil. He had a robust and defiant faith in such a personage, and we know that when Carlyle had a belief in anything it was so even if it wasn't so. The great American writer did not believe. They argued the thing for some time. "Well, come and see him for yourself," said Carlyle, and the poor poet, wondering whether the other had the devil chained up anywhere, put on his hat and went out into the London night. Carlyle took him round to various gin shops in Seven Dials, to certain dens of infamy and low class music halls. "Do you believe in the devil now?" said Carlyle. Apparently Emerson did not. They finished up by going to the distinguished strangers' gallery of the house of commons. It was a wild night of impassioned speeches, sawing of arms and thumping of fists. Emerson had never seen anything like it and said so, and Carlyle nudged his elbow into Emerson's ribs and whispered gravely, "Do you believe in a devil now?"

Orchard Demonstrations Close.

Demonstration work in the orchards of the State will come to an end this week in counties of the northern tier, owing to the fact that the period in which blossoms begin to fall from trees is ended and from now on the demonstrators will devote their time to visiting orchards and extending the advice and aid of the State to growers so that their crops may be increased.

Dr. H. A. Surface, the State Zoologist, plans a series of observations of orchards which have been partially treated and their yields will be noted to the pound or specimen and comparisons made with orchards which are not given modern scientific treatment and with those of other States which have been exchanging ideas with Dr. Surface.

State officials have received numerous letters from orchard owners and farmers this year commending the work that has been done and giving many personal experiences which indicate that the supervision has been extremely profitable.

A series of soil tests to determine qualities of ground in various counties of the State is being discussed among State officials to determine how well the soil is holding out in counties which are noted for their wheat, corn, potatoes, alfalfa, and hay, apples and other produce. The State has been exercising a close supervision over fertilizers and has driven out spurious and misbranded compounds and now it is the scheme to make the Department of Agriculture of still more practical benefit by getting first hand information on the plain dirt which makes up the farming land of the State.

A few years ago an exhibit of soils was made at Harrisburg and proved of marked value. It illustrated the ground in counties noted for their high agricultural rating.

Enforcing Pure Food Laws.

Ninety suits for violations of the pure food laws of the State were entered in twenty-four of the counties of the State during the month of May by State agents and the sum of $2,491.74 brought in as licenses or fines for prosecutions. The revenue during the month makes the total since January 1 $103,188.73, considerably more than is required to operate the division.

Among the suits entered was the first one under the new State law which prohibits the exposure for sale of food in such manner as to make it unsanitary. This prosecution took place in Altoona, where pie and cake were discovered for sale in the open, exposed to the dirt and dust of the streets. A raid was also made on sellers of adulterated "soft" drinks, six suits being brought in Allegheny, Berks and Schuylkill counties. In "pops" of various colors were found saccharine and a strawberry concoction which was flavored with coal tar instead of the berries, while some alleged fruit cider was discovered to contain alcohol and to be doctored with benzoate of soda, being one of the worst to be found.

Forty-seven actions for the sale of milk and cream below State standard were entered in twelve counties and under pure food cases are found suits for sales of cucumbers and chickens so decomposed as to be unfit to eat.

Predicts Millenium.

Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania predicts that Woodrow Wilson, if nominated by the Democrats, will carry Pennsylvania in November against Roosevelt or Taft, saying: "Roosevelt's big vote in Pennsylvania was simply the demand of Pennsylvania for a change. The voters of the State are aroused to the spirit of progressiveness. Roosevelt in the coming campaign will shout to Pennsylvania that his election meant for them the changed conditions they are after and unless the Democrats put forth a candidate whose personality will make Roosevelt's demagogy apparent, Pennsylvania will follow Roosevelt. Woodrow Wilson is the one Democrat who can carry Pennsylvania against Roosevelt."

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

Frilled Lizards.

Some lizards are able to walk on their hind legs, of which the most remarkable example is the frilled lizard of Australia, a powerful form, which attains a length of about three feet. Should danger threaten it scuttles off on its hind limbs with considerable speed for as far as thirty or forty feet in a half crouching attitude, with the fore limbs hanging down and the remarkable frill folded up.

Ignorance of one's misfortunes is clear gain.—Euripides.

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BOTH PHONES

TEN DON'TS FOR WIVES

Rockefeller's Pastor Says Hobble Skirt Leads to Trouble.

"Put these up in your wife's mirror where she can see them every morning," said the Rev. W. W. Bustard, Rockefeller's pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church in Cleveland, Ohio, last Sunday night in introducing "Ten Don'ts for Wives." His dont's are as follows:

1—Don't marry a man for a living, but for love. Manhood without money is better than money without manhood.

2—Don't overdress or underdress; common sense is sometimes better than style.

3—A wife with a hobble skirt and a husband with patched trousers make a poor pair. A woman can throw more out of a kitchen window with a spoon than a man can put into the cellar with a shovel.

4—Don't think that the way to run a house is to run away from it. It is wrong to go around lecturing other women on how to bring up children while you are neglecting your own.

5—Don't tell your troubles to your neighbors. They have enough of their own. Fight it out with your husband if it takes all summer.

6—Don't nag. The saloonkeeper is always glad to welcome your husband with a smile.

7—Don't try to get more out of a looking glass than you put into it. Nature's sunshine is better for woman's beauty than man's powder and paints.

8—Don't make gamblers and drunkards out of your children by running whist parties for prizes and serving punch with a "stick" in it.

9—Don't forget to tell the truth, especially to the conductor about the age of your child. Honesty is worth more to you and him than a nickel. A boy who is eight years old at home and six on the cars will soon learn other things that are not so.

10—Don't forget that home is a woman's kingdom where she reigns as queen. To be the mother of a Lincoln, a Garfield, or McKinley is to be the mother of a prince

The Crops.

Bradstreet's Report says: The week's weather has been, on the whole, favorable to the farmers, though hot, dry winds have reduced sanguine views as to winter wheat in parts of the southwest, notably Kansas and Nebraska. Good reports, however, come from territory tributary to Kansas City and Omaha. Wheat harvesting has begun in Texas and will be general in Oklahoma in a week, and yields so far realized are heavy and of good quality. A large yield of wheat is indicated in Washington and other states of the Pacific coast.

Rather too much rain is reported in the Red river valley, but otherwise spring wheat and other crops in the northwest are looking finely.

Corn planting has made good progress, a large part of the western crop has been planted, and the seed is germinating fairly. A large increase in corn area is indicated.

Oats are reported doing fairly well on a large area.

Hay and pasture lands are looking well the country over.

Reports as to fruit crops are very good, especially at the south and in the Pacific northwest.

Another week of hot, dry weather has made for still further improvement in the cotton crop situation, and good progress has been made in most states, though the overflows in the lower Mississippi valley are felt to be bound to result in a smaller acreage than was earlier expected. Good reports come from Texas, and the cessation of rains in the eastern belt have increased the better feeling noted last week. Planting of overflowed or wet land has continued as fast as possible. The average date of planting will be an exceptionally late one.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Francis Speer has recorded the following real estate transfers:

D. S. McNitt et al, to Henry J. Tibbens, 29 acres Marion township; $100.

William G. Runkle to William Blauser, 1 acre in Potter township; $60.

Emanuel Wetzel to W. E. Boob, 112 acres in Haines township; $6000.

R. D. Bierly et ux to Ernest P. Bierly, 8 acres in Miles township; $56.

Albert Devine et ux, to Eugene F. Harvey, premises in Philipsburg Boro; $600.

William H. Noll et al, to Pleasant Gap Fire Co., lot in Pleasant Gap; $1.

I. J. Dreese to Bertha A. Cox, lot in State College; $400.

Park R. Homan et ux, to O. M. Bowersox, lot in State College; $575.

Conrad Miller to Mrs. William Crawford, premises in Spring township; $775.

John M. Keichline, Trustee, to Margaret J. Ishler, premises in Bellefonte; $1435.

Winnona H. Evey, et baron, to William H. Philips, premises in State College; $8500.

Ladies Make $3.00 to $5.00 Daily

We want a Live Representative in every town to introduce our complete line of spring and summer Suitings, Waistings, Silks, Petticoats. Handkerchiefs, Corsets and Hosiery. We furnish exclusive patterns, attractive samples, and give exclusive territory to active representatives, and furnish a very elaborate sample outfit free; extending credit to those furnishing satisfactory references. For full particulars, address MUTUAL FABRIC CO., Dept. 25, Binghamton, N. Y.

For the Children

A Rooster With a Thirty Foot Tail.

Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

In Japan there is grown a species of long tailed fowls that are bred to produce tremendous tails. Phoenix Yokohama the breed is called. They are often kept on high perches, the magnificent tails hanging down like great masses of silken ribbons, and when let down to walk around small boys attend to hold the trailing appendages. Their plumage is silvery, and it requires eight years for the males to grow perfect tails, the fowls molting only once in three years. The hens are more modest and grow tails of only ordinary size.

A White Elephant Party.

The invitations are written upon white elephants cut from plain white paper, and on the specified date the guests are requested to bring with them in a wrapped package a white elephant—that is, an article which they have too good to be thrown away and yet do not know to whom it may be of service.

When the guests are assembled, at a signal from the hostess they begin exchanging their white elephants and continue to do so with each other until they get something they want to keep or until the excitement has somewhat subsided. The result is that some of them will be left with a white elephant still on their hands.

The hostess may then throw from the hallway above or from an upper window to the lawn a host of small white paper elephants, the one gathering the most to be given a stuffed white elephant for a prize.

Arrange the guests in a circle, and while partaking of refreshments the hostess may begin weaving an original elephant story, leaving off where she thinks best for the guest next to her to continue, and so on until the circle has been completed.

Quite an amusing story may be originated, for it would be one composed of "many men, many minds."

Cakes cut with animal cooky cutter may be served with the refreshments.

Game of Echo.

Echo is a game that may be played by any number of persons, one of whom is chosen to tell a story, and the others are given the names of various characters or objects that are to be mentioned in it.

When the story teller mentions the assumed name of a player once the player must repeat it twice, and if it is mentioned twice in succession it must be repeated once.

Any player who does not echo his name or who repeats it the wrong number of times must pay a forfeit. The object of the story teller is to make his story so entertaining that the players will forget to echo. If the story is to be about a fight with a bear, for instance, the names taken by the players might be gun, hunter, rock, cave, woods, tree, powder, bullet, knife, paws, etc., or if about a shipwreck the names might be ship, cabin, mate, crew, mast, sail, rudder, wind, waves, etc.

The game is similar to "stagecoach," where the players rise and turn round when their names are called instead of echoing them.

A Chinese Joke.

We use the word "bamboozle," and know that it means "to deceive by a transparent trick." But do you know that it is a word given to us by the Chinese and gypsies and it takes its meaning from an old common joke in China, that of dressing a man in bamboos in order to teach him to swim? But it doesn't teach him, and if he has been dull enough to submit to the joke he finds he has been fooled about it.

Dogs That Draw Pay.

The government carries on its payroll a large number of dogs, as they are necessary for the use of the signal corps in Alaska. These are allowed something like $15 a head for food and medicine for a year's work.

The Sewing Lesson.

When to great-aunt's house we're going
We must always take our sewing,
Ready be with thread and thimble
And with fingers neat and nimble,
Seams so smooth and even making,
Always tiniest stitches taking.
Great-aunt says she shouldn't fancy
If some day we'd sew like Nancy.
Nancy was her little sister.
Once I noticed great-aunt kissed her
Portrait in the quaint old locket
That she carries in her pocket.
Previous samples of her neatness
Great-aunt keeps in spicy sweetness
In her chest of cedar, showing
Them to help us in our sewing,
Folds them back so gently, saying,
"Now, dears, run away to playing."

—Youth's Companion.

The Scrap Book

Good Reason.

Daniel Kennedy, the New York auctioneer, was talking about a collection of French snuffboxes that had sold too low.

"You ask why the owner sold them so low?" said Mr. Kennedy. "Well, he sold them low because he had to. Poverty compelled him. It is like the story of the little boys with the green ribbons in their coats. The schoolteacher interrogated these little boys to see what their knowledge of Irish history amounted to.

"'Patrick,' she began, 'why are you wearing a green ribbon today?'

"'Because it's the anniversary of the great and good St. Patrick, ma'am.'

"'Very well. And you, Michael, why are you wearing a green ribbon?'

"'Because St. Patrick is Ireland's patron saint, ma'am, and green is Ireland's color.'

"'Good! And now, Solomon Eckhardstein, tell us why you in your turn are wearing a green ribbon?'

"'Because, ma'am, Pat and Mike and Denny said they'd bust me snoot if I didn't.'"—Washington Star.

Smile.

Smile when luck is breaking wrong.
Chant a snatch or two of song.
Cheerfulness will keep you strong
Where discontent will fail.
Yours is not the hardest lot.
Make the most of what you've got.
Smile a bit, for kicking's not
A thing that will avail.

Smile though dark and long the day,
Knowing it's the only way
You can win out in the fray
And conquer adverse luck.
If you wear a smile of cheer,
Push ahead and persevere,
Riding rough shod over fear
And showing grit and pluck.

Let the other fellow frown
Who admits that he is down.
You may never gain renown,
But smile and life's worth while.
Laughter makes the heart beat young
The pessimist will die unsung,
But you can be a man among
Men if you only smile.

—C. P. McDonald.

Roasting a Prince.

The old Thatched House club was a favorite resort of Sheridan, the great playwright. One frosty day when he was sitting there writing a letter the Prince of Wales came in and ordered a rump steak and a bumper of brandy and water straight away. Having emptied the glass in a twinkling, he called for a second and a third and said, puffing out his cheeks, "Now I am warm and comfortable; bring me my steak."

The order was instantly obeyed, but before his highness had eaten the first mouthful Sheridan presented him with the following impromptu:

The prince came in and said 'twas cold,
Then put to his head the rummer
Till swallow after swallow came,
When he pronounced it summer.

—From "London Clubs, Their Histories and Treasures," by Ralph Nevil Stokes.

To Make Him Eligible.

Mike Garrity, once state senator for a Chicago district, had a constituent whom he wanted to place and for whom he had no position. He decides to try James A. Sexton, postmaster and took his charge along in tow. The representation was made that the applicant was not suitable for clerical work, but could safely attend to any old kind of an odd job. Mr. Sexton demurred. "I hold those places for crippled veterans," he said. "Come along Dinny," observed Garrity, "we'll go to the butcher shop and I'll chop a wing off you."

A Disappointment.

Two Englishmen visited China last year, and after finding quarters in Ning Po hired sedan chairs to make a call on an official to whom they had letters. It was very hot, and as there was no ventilation inside the sedans the travelers after a while asked the bearers to raise the roofs. This, to their surprise, the bearers flatly refused to do, and the Englishmen, highly indignant, were forced to take off the roofs themselves.

They soon found their chairs followed by a hooting crowd of natives that swelled into hundreds as the journey continued. The Englishmen felt rather nervous, especially in view of the unsettled state of certain districts in China, but they arrived safely at their destination and got out. The crowds following them looked disappointed. Rather worried and puzzled they made inquiries of their host.

"To ride in a roofless sedan," was the explanation given them, "is the distinctive mark of a criminal going to execution, and as the usual place of execution is near the south gate the people thought you two 'foreign devils' were going to have your heads taken off and followed joyously to see the show."

His Masterpiece.

The young novelist had had a tough time of it, as had his dear wife. She held his talents in poor esteem and often urged him to try something else, for she was sometimes hungry and all the time ill clad. But one day his luck changed. He began to make money. And there came a day when he was able to write his check for $100 and pass it to his wife.

Her eyes filled with tears as she read it.

"Willibrand, darling," she said as she hastened around the table and put her arm about his neck, "I'll take back all the mean things I ever said about your work. This is the best thing you ever wrote."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Germs Spread in Skin

Eczema, Psoriasis and other skin troubles are caused by myriads of germs at work in the skin. Unless these germs are promptly destroyed they rapidly multiply, gnawing their way deep into the sensitive tissue. This is what causes that awful itch, and what seemed a mere rash may grow worse and develop into a loathsome and torturing skin disease with its years of misery.

Don't take any chances! Destroy the germs at the beginning of the trouble with that soothing and cleansing wash, the D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema. A 25c bottle will prove this to you.

We have had experience with many remedies for skin trouble but have never seen such remarkable cures as those from D. D. D. Prescription. Instant relief from the very first application.

We are so confident that D. D. D. will reach your case that it will cost you nothing if the very first full size bottle fails to make good every claim.

If you have skin trouble of any kind, we certainly advise you to drop in and investigate the merits of D. D. D. anyway. We know that D. D. D. will help you.

GREEN'S PHARMACY CO.

Use Allen's Foot-Ease.

The antiseptic powder to shae into the shoes. Makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Relieves painful, swollen tender, sweating, aching feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Mrs. Lela Love, wife of Wiley Love, a farmer living near Covena, Ga., says: "I have taken Foley Kidney Pills and find them to be all you claim for them. They gave me almost instant relief when my kidney's were sluggish and inactive. I can cheerfully recommend them to all sufferers from kidney troubles." C. M. Parrish.

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Pennsylvania R. R.

"Dr. Miles' Nervine Completely Cured Our Little Boy of Fits."

A family can suffer no greater affliction than to have a child subject to fits or epilepsy. Many a father or mother would give their all to restore such a child to health.

"I am heartily glad to tell you of our little boy who was completely cured of fits. He commenced having them at 10 years of age and had them for four years. I tried three doctors and one specialist but all of them said he could not be cured, but Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills made a complete cure. He is now hale, hearty and gay. It has been three years since he had the last spell. I shall give Dr. Miles' medicines praise wherever I go. You are at liberty to use this letter as you see fit and anyone writing to me I will gladly answer if they enclose stamp for reply."

F. M. BOGUE, Windfall, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

is just what it is represented to be, a medicine compounded especially for nervous diseases, such as fits, spasms, St. Vitus' dance, convulsions and epilepsy. These diseases frequently lead to insanity or cause weak minds. Dr. Miles' Nervine has proven most effective in relieving these dreaded maladies.

Sold by all druggists. If the first bottle fails to benefit your money is returned.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

To The Ladies!

Mrs. Bertha Rupp is having a Complete Line of Famous and Perfect Fitting, for all figures,

CORSETS

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Prices $1.00 and Upward

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426 East College Avenue,
STATE COLLEGE, - PENNA.

Many Children are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach troubles, Teething Disorders and Destroy Worms. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen Olmsted, LeRoy, Y.

The Main Thing About
FIRE INSURANCE

Is carrying a sufficient amount to really protect your property for after a fire one can only accept the result.

Better see to it that you are fully insured and in a company celebrated for prompt payment of losses; a good reliable company the only kind represented by us.

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Temple Court - - - Bellefonte, Pa.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

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FOR STOMACH TROUBLE and CONSTIPATION

A Business Help For Business Men.

Checks instead of ready cash—the safest method of paying bills and transacting business. Also the most convenient way.

You always have the exact amount on hand. You always get a receipt for your payment—for a check, returned to you through your bank, is the best of valid receipts. Why not take advantage of this business help? Call and discuss it with us.

Bellefonte Trust Company.

Allegheny Street, - - - Bellefonte, Pa.

Paying By Check!

It adds to the credit of any man to be able to write his check in settlement of an account, payment of a debt or for the purchase of anything, no matter how small, and insures a receipt and record of the transaction that may save trouble later on.

The First National Bank,
Bellefonte, - - - - - Penna.

Snyder and Shumaker Pay.

William P. Snyder, former Auditor General, and James M. Shumaker, former Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings, last Saturday paid to the Dauphin County Court $2304.22, representing fines of $500 each and the costs in the case in which they were convicted of conspiracy to defraud the State in the award of contracts for furnishing the Capitol. Joseph M. Huston, the architect made a similar payment a short time ago, the costs in his case amounting to $720.71.

Read "The Republican" $1 a year

DREER'S SEEDS PLANTS BULBS

TO make your garden a success, you will find an invaluable guide in
Dreer's Garden Book
AN encyclopædia on gardening, of 288 pages, 1000 splendid photo-reproductions, 4 color pages and 6 duotone plates. Full directions given for growing flowers, plants, bulbs, vegetables, lawn grass and farm seeds.
Call or Write *Mailed Free*
HENRY A. DREER
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FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

for backache, rheumatism, kidney or bladder trouble, and urinary irregularities. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results. Refuse substitutes.
For sale at C M Parrish, druggist.

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte, Pa., June 6, 1912

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BRYAN LOOMS UP

As each day brings nearer to hand the Baltimore convention the countenance of William Jennings Bryan looms up the more conspicuously upon the Democratic horizon. Whereas a short time ago few persons believed that he would seriously figure as a candidate there are today more who expect that he will than that he won't. The one point which all concede is that no man can be nominated at Baltimore without Bryan's personal and active assistance and without first receiving his "O. K." Where such a condition exists it is not at all surprising that so many should anticipate Bryan modestly placing the necessary "O. K." upon Bryan and making Bryan the nominee. Their reason for anticipating such an outcome is based on their inability to recall that Bryan ever eliminated himself in favor of anybody.

Bryan's chief element of strength at Baltimore will lie in the fact that the nominee must have a two-thirds vote, and not a majority vote such as will prevail at Chicago. Bryan himself had the Democratic rules so changed. He had the change made to perpetuate his hold on the Democraric situation. He has shrewdly played Wilson and Clark against each other. They are the leading aspirants on the surface, and Bryan has adroitly helped the one and then the other. At all times, however, he has carefully seen to it that neither Wilson nor Clark managed to gain much advantage over the other. The result will be that both will go into the Baltimore convention with several hundred votes short of the number necessary to nominate.

Mr. Bryan will be at Baltimore and his plan is to make the keynote speech of the convention. With a deadlock between Wilson and Clark, and Bryan's friends actually in control it will need but some enthusiastic Bryanite, interested solely in party harmony of course, to toss the firebrand into the ring and urge Bryan's nomination by acclamation as the one sure road to party victory in November. Even Bryan's opponents concede that such a move would probably stampede the convention for the Nebraskan.

The Chicago convention will be a matter of history by the time the Democrats foregather at Baltimore. Should Roosevelt be nominated at Chicago it is by no means certain that either Wilson or Clark will exert himself very much for the Democratic nomination. Should Roosevelt be nominated he will lose some Republican votes, but he will gain many Democratic votes. Wilson and Clark followers appreciate this and are guiding themselves accordingly. Bryan would not hesitate to again run in opposition to Roosevelt, for Bryan's financial success depends entirely upon his ability to keep himself before the public. This he has been able to do very successfully in the last twenty years or more.

It is a safe bet that the Baltimore convention will be governed by what is done at Chicago. It is also a safe bet that Bryan will be on deck ready to precipitate a stampede upon the slightest sign of encouragement. Another safe bet is that the man nominated at Chicago will lick the stuffin' out of Bryan or any other man put up at Baltimore.

TAFT WINS OHIO.

Ohio, the home State of President Taft, on Tuesday gave him the six national delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention. The State convention witnessed the hardest kind of a fight for control between the friends of Taft and those of Roosevelt. On the test vote Taft was victorious by a majority of 28, which clearly was at variance with the pre-convention claims of the Roosevelt forces. That Roosevelt probably feared the outcome would be unfavorable to his interests was foreshadowed when he on Monday night issued a vitriolic statement denouncing Taft and the latter's Ohio supporters. The net result of the Ohio convention is that six votes which have been claimed in the Roosevelt column are transferred to the Taft column. More than this, however, is the moral effect of a check in the Roosevelt sweep with the Chicago convention now less than two weeks off. Roosevelt has a majority of the Ohio delegation, but he was depending on also capturing the six delegates-at-large. In this his hopes have been completely reversed. Tuesday's defeat for Roosevelt will no doubt serve to make him strive all the harder to win. At the same time the Taft victory comes at the hour most needed to brace up the Taft forces all over the country. A Roosevelt victory in the Ohio convention would have done much to dispel the doubt as to the probable result at Chicago. The Taft victory puts all estimates at sea and makes the Chicago result in greater doubt than ever.

AT CHICAGO.

With the Chicago convention near at hand both sides are continuing to claim more than enough votes to nominate the President. One or the other must be wrong, even though each is sincere in its claims of expected strength. The chances are that neither Taft nor Roosevelt is able to tell to anything like certainty at this day just how many votes he will muster in the convention. The reason for this is that a large number of delegates were chosen before Roosevelt entered the field. These delegates will undoubtedly be the pivotal factor in the convention. They are being claimed as pledged to Taft. If Taft can hold them, which is at best a guess, pure and simple, he can be nominated. Uninstructed delegates, whether pledged or not, usually go with the tide as it may be drifting at the time they are called upon to vote. If the tide is as strongly for Roosevelt then as it is now it would not be at all surprising should many delegates originally pledged to Taft swing over to the column of the former President. Such a stampede would quickly put an end to any chance Taft might have for the nomination. There are many who believe that such a stampede will occur and that Roosevelt will sweep the convention without a roll call to reveal the actual relative strength of the two leading aspirants.

Ladies Make $3.00 to $5.00 Daily

We want a Live Representative in every town to introduce our complete line of spring and summer Suitings, Waistings, Silks, Petticoats. Handkerchiefs, Corsets and Hosiery. We furnish exclusive patterns, attractive samples, and give exclusive territory to active representatives, and furnish a very elaborate sample outfit free; extending credit to those furnishing satisfactory references. For full particulars, address MUTUAL FABRIC CO., Dept. 25, Binghamton, N. Y.

Merely a Suggestion.

The second hand dealer looked the car over carefully and then made his offer.

"I'll take the machinery of the motor," he said, "but I don't want the rest of it."

"But," said Wiggins, "what'll I do with my body?"

"Your body?" said the dealer, "why I don't know. You ought to consult an undertaker about that."—Harper's Weekly.

Up to Date.

"They're very up to date."

"That so?"

"Yes. Her daughter is to be married soon, and she has sent out invitations that read this way: 'Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wattersby Brown request your presence at the first wedding of their daughter Jane.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Good Advice.

Never suffer your courage to expend itself in fiery sparks; your resolution in obstinacy; your wisdom in cunning nor your patience in sullenness and despair.

Our bravest lessons are not learned through success, but misadventure.—Alcott.

Musical Criticism.

The Musician—Hang it, Bill, don't you realize that one of your shoes squeaks in a B flat and the other in G major?—Life.

"The Republican" $1 a year.

Correspondence.

Mt. Eagle.

A number of the young folks last week took in the wild west show at Bellefonte.

Miss Alice Dunkle, who has a position at State College, visited with her schoolmates here over Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tanyer, who live out in the ridges, visited with friends in Mt. Eagle and Howard on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Folk, of Altoona, who had been spending a couple of days with their cousin, William Boney, returned to their home on Saturday evening.

Miss Carrie Shank, who is employed at Lock Haven, was an arrival home on Saturday to visit over Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. John Barger departed on Tuesday morning for her new home at Williamsport, in which city Mr. Barger is now employed.

Miss Ethel Bitner, was in Williamsport helping her sister, Mrs. Barger, with her moving, returning home on Saturday evening.

John Thomas, who has been working at Coatesville, came home on Friday evening pretty badly crippled up with rheumatism in his legs.

Ira Robinson, who is cooking in a mining camp, came home to see his parents and visit over Memorial Day, and now he is laid up with rheumatism.

Mrs. Robert Jacobs, who makes her home with her children in Morrisdale, spent Sunday at the home of Austin Reeder, a nephew, and also with her two sisters.

Mrs. Conway and daughter, of Snow Shoe, spent Memorial Day with her sisters in Kennedy, and also with her brother, George Watkins, on Marsh Creek, returning to her home on the following day.

Lemont.

Maxwell Wright, of Pittsburg, was seen in our town last week.

"Bob" Hoy, our "mobile" man, made a business trip to Tyrone on Wednesday.

Miss Martha Harner, of Johnstown was visiting at the home of T. E. Mayes last week.

A fine big, bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Christ Houtz last Friday.

Miss Ruth Evy is attending the annual convention of the W. M. A., of the U. B. church, which is being held in Altoona this week.

Harry Lonnebarger and Miss Margaret Glenn have been appointed to teach our school this winter.

Contractor John Hoy and his crew of men have gone to "Tadpole" to erect some buildings.

John Grove and John I. Thompson are improving their properties by having concrete walks put down.

We are glad to note that Mrs. E. C. Ross, who underwent a critical operation in the Bellefonte hospital, is improving.

Willis Bathgate, one of the station force, was sent to Jersey Shore office where he will remain indefinitely.

The Houserville U. B. church will soon have a bell placed in its belfry tower, which will seem quite an innovation in the community, as it is one of the oldest churches in the neighborhood and never had a bell. We believe many will be anxious to hear its pealing tones.

Blanchard.

Rev. W. H. Patterson and family departed on last Friday for their new home near Canton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, of Jersey Shore, visited with friends here on Memorial Day.

On Saturday afternoon, last, the Blanchard juniors lost two baseball games to the Beech Creek juniors.

Mrs. Clarence Bitner last week very pleasantly entertained her sister, Mrs. William Wanamaker, of Newberry.

Miss Gertrude Quigley on Saturday returned to her home in Pittsburg after a delightful visit here with her father, Captain James A. Quigley.

John Fearon, of Mill Hall, and James Harleman, of Lock Haven, in keeping with their annual custom, participated in the Memorial Day parade here.

Rev. S. S. Clark, pastor-elect, will deliver a memorial sermon on Sunday, next, in the Baptist church to the members of Blanchard Lodge, No. 427, I. O. O. F., the members of the G. A. R., the P. O. S. of A., and the Red Men. The services will be held at 10.30 a. m.

Memorial Day was appropriately observed here, the G. A. R., Sunday school children, Red Men, Sons of Veterans, Odd Fellows and other organizations participating in the parade. The graves of all the old soldiers were decorated and interesting exercises were held. Following the exercises the veterans were served with a splendid lunch on the lawn at the Captain James A. Quigley home.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitution disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing the work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Penny-A-Word Column.

WASHING AT HOME—Mrs. Fannie Pendelton, Penn Street, Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House on Curtin Street; eleven rooms; all modern conveniences. Inquire of A. L. ORBISON. 3-28-tf.

WANTED—White pine wood. Write or inquire of P. B. Crider & Son, Bellefonte, Pa.,

FOR SALE—Good rubber-tire top buggy; in first class condition; is almost new. Inquire of Dr. E. S. Dorworth, Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR SALE—Nice ten room house; about two acres; good small orchard; one-fourth mile from Howard. Address C. M. MUFFLY, Howard, Pa.

LOST—Gold locket and chain; locket bears initials "E. L. M." Finder will be rewarded by returning same to W. S. Mallalieu, Bell Telephone Company.

FOUND—A bunch of keys tied by a narrow strap was found on Howard Street. Owner may recover same by calling at this office, identifying property and paying for this notice.

BABY CHICKS—Baby chicks for sale; single comb White Leghorn; $8.50 per hundred, of pure bred, healthy, free range parent stock. Inquire of J. Fred Best, Hublersburg, Pa.

GROCERY FOR SALE—An established grocery store in Bellefonte is for sale. Prospective purchasers who mean business may learn full particulars by inquiring at or communicating with "The Republican" office.

FOR SALE—Six good horses, range in weight from 1100 to 1400; good for all purposes; farm or team. Inquire of F. H. Clemson, Bell Telephone, Stormstown, Pa. Or D. B. Mattern Commercial Phone, Stormstown, Pa.

WANTED—A person in every community to take orders for "The Sinking of the Titanic and Great Sea Disasters." Liberal commission. Agents making from $5 to $10 per day. Don't delay. Be first in the field, and you will reap the rich reward. Write today. Address Box 27, Spring Mills, Pa., Centre Co. Both 'Phones, Bell 29-2, Commercial2-3R.

HOUSE FOR RENT—The Colonel Austin Curtin house, at the Curtin rolling mill, will be rented by the month or year to desirable tenant. Contains eleven rooms. Is in first-class condition. Elegant water. Handy to good fishing and splendid boating. An ideal proposition for family desiring to rent a country home for the summer, or longer. Property and surroundings should be inspected, to be fully appreciated. For terms and other information inquire of or address H. Laird Curtin, Curtin, Pa.

Bellefonte Markets.

Corrected by the John Meese store

Eggs, per dozen	.18
Butter, per pound	.35
Potatoes	1.15

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected by Gamble, Gheen & Co.

Wheat, white or mixed	1.05
Wheat, red	1.10
Corn, shelled (per bu.)	.80
Corn, ears, (per bu.)	.80
Oats, (per bu.)	.60
Rye, (per bu.)	.70
Barley, (per bu.)	.60
Buckwheat, (per bu.)	.55

High Living in Germany.

The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin publishes an urgent appeal to German society leaders to return to "simple eating." It says that the luxury era in Germany has caused an extravagance in dining which threatens financial impoverishment and digestive ruin. Carlsbad, Marienbad, Kissingen and other spas which cater to the needs of "penitent gluttons" are, says the journal, visited by numbers, annually increasing, who go there in spring and summer to make amends for overeating and overdrinking in winter. "It would be a genuine public service on the part of leading society personages if they would begin by practical example to wage war on the sensual luxuriousness of modern entertaining as far as the culinary end of it is concerned. Only by a return to simple and sensible dinners can we avert genuine economic and physical perils."

Streets of New York.

"Anything in the line of luck can happen in New York city," observed a commercial traveler recently, "and some of the funniest stunts are accidentally pulled off. I saw something the other day quicker done than told. An automobile was going down Broadway. A woman dropped a magazine or book from it. A man picked it up—a man worse for poverty. As the chauffeur turned the vehicle this man threw the magazine or book into it and the woman tossed a coin at him. Another man, running down Broadway, caught the coin and continued running. The man who had lost his tip started to laugh, and soon Broadway was laughing with him, although not knowing what it was laughing at."—New York Tribune.

Flat Woes.

"Was there a telephone call for me this morning?" I asked the West Indian bellboy.

"No, sir," he answered positively "Dey ain't been no such call fuh you fuh two days, sah."

"Are you sure?"

"Yes, suh, pos'tive."

"Well, if one comes for me this afternoon say I'll be in later.

"Yes, suh—what's youah name, suh?"—Toledo Blade.

Slim Chance.

"Is there any chance of a young man escaping loss the first time he goes into Wall street?"

"Well, it is a toss up if he escapes the bulls and a tight squeeze if he gets away from the bears."—Baltimore American.

REAL VALUE OF PLAY.

A Brief Period Snatched From the Regular Routine Aids Health.

Self improvement societies that have tried to find the best way to live have never discovered anything more valuable than play, says Collier's Weekly. A man may shake up a continent by his energy or build kingdoms by his brains, but so far as his personal life is concerned he has been a failure if he has not learned to play.

Play, of course, is not confined to games. It may be a walk in the woods, a row upon the river, a sail upon the lake. To some making a garden is play, as to others is chopping wood. To play is to follow the irresponsible inclination which gives the most pleasure with the least mental strain and bodily wear.

Ideal play is a brief period of care free living snatched from the regular routine. It is enjoying the pleasure of being alive; it is absorbing from the earth and air and sun without conscious effort. More and more we are trying to teach the children how to play, but we do not know how ourselves. Before us always is the bogy of wasting time, and the devil of disease, old age, misery and failure never invented a falser bogy. We send our children to the public playground and go on ourselves getting soggy and heavy and gloomy and nervous.

DISRAELI AS A SON.

His Generosity In Becoming Reconciled to His Father.

Lord Dufferin used to tell the following story about his mother and Disraeli:

My mother was among the first of Disraeli's acquaintances to recognize his great ability, and she saw a great deal of him when at Mrs. Norton's, when he was a young man about town. She did not see very much of him after he had once entered upon his political career. Here, however, is a little anecdote which is very characteristic and amusing. My mother had a great admiration for the "Curiosities of Literature" and was anxious to make the acquaintance of Disraeli's father, but there was a difficulty about this, as at the moment he was not on good terms with his father.

However, he appeared one day with his father in tow. As soon as they were both seated Disraeli turned around and, looking at his father as if he were a piece of ornamental china, said to my mother: "Madam, I have brought you my father. I have become reconciled to my father on two conditions. The first was that he should come to see you and the second that he should pay my debts."

Why Elizabeth Ordered Fish.

The connection between fish eating during Lent and a strong navy may appear remote, but to Elizabethan statesmen it seemed very real and vital. So much so that every one should eat fish on every day of Lent, as well as on certain appointed days throughout the year, under penalty of a heavy fine. And the reasons set forth for the enactment made no mention of religious observance. It was simply stated that the queen needed ships for the defense of the realm, and as not only was the fishing industry "the chiefest nurse for the bringing up of youth for shipping," but "great numbers of ships be used therein, furnished with stuff and men at all times in readiness for her majesty's service," the consumption of fish must be enforced.—London Chronicle.

A Bill That Wasn't Paid.

A medical man in France was asked to be present at a duel in his professional capacity. He got up early, traveled some miles, "flamed" the sword and ministered to his client, who was slightly wounded. When both honor and wound were healed he looked for his fees and sent in a bill for $10. The patient replied through his wife, who wrote: "I am told that between men there is a question of delicacy which forbids even the slightest appearance of trade in such a matter. Neither the doctors nor the seconds are brought on the ground for money. If you persist in your claim I shall, to my great regret, be obliged to leave to others the duty of settling this fine point with you."

Domestic Repartee.

"You will remember," said she haughtily, "that you proposed to me four times before I consented to marry you. You wouldn't take no for an answer."

"I remember," he replied sadly. "It seems to me that every time you have changed your mind I've got the worst of it."—Exchange.

A Mean Retort.

Wife—According to this paper, hot water will prevent wrinkles. Huband—So? Then how do you account for the numerous wrinkles I have? Wife—How do I account for them? Husband—Yes; you keep me in hot water nearly all the time, you know.

Defined.

French Teacher—Now, Tommy, what is money in French? Tommy—Argent. French Teacher—Good, and what gender is it? Tommy—Feminine; money talks.—Satire.

His Occupation.

Farmer Hornbeak—What's your nephew that graduated from college a spell ago doin' now? Farmer Bentover—Still colorin' a meerschaum pipe.—Judge.

Nations, like individuals, live or die, but civilization cannot perish.—Mazzini.

THE KOLA NUT IN AFRICA.

It Plays an Important Part in the Lives of the Natives.

In the parts of Africa where it grows the kola nut is much esteemed by the natives on account of its stimulating and other properties and it occupies a large place in African legends, as well as in ceremonies and cults. These tribes have been aware of its power as a stimulant from time immemorial, and it is also used as a remedy for marsh fever and other maladies.

It is used as a pledge of friendship or affection, as an offering to fetich men and also as money or for paying tribute. In the Bambara and other regions a young man sends a basket of white and red kola nuts to the father of a young woman whom he desires to marry. If the father consents he keeps all the nuts, but if not he keeps the white ones and returns the red.

The kola tree is much respected, and the belief is strong among the natives that if one of them plucks a flower it will bring him bad luck. Among the Bagas a tree is planted at each birth or notable occasion. In the Diorugu region when a chief goes through the ceremony of naming his child he plants a kola tree, and this afterward belongs to the child.

In the whole of the Sudan region the kola nut is a symbol of friendship, and as it is an article of luxury the act of offering it as a gift is taken as a mark of the wealth of the giver. Eating the kola nut together is a sign of friendship, and it would be a great offense to refuse to do this. Treaties, vows or compacts are made binding in the same way.—Chicago News.

KEATS' LOVE AFFAIR.

It Was But Another Disaster of the Last Days of the Poet's Life.

Keats' way of love was by no means a way of happiness. The object of his passion was a Miss Fanny Brawne, whom he had the fortune or misfortune to meet at the Dilkes' house. She has become fairly well known in Keats' bibliography as "a brisk and blooming very young beauty of the far from uncommon English hawk blond type."

Her affection for Keats seems to have been real, but limited by a rather shallow emotional capacity. His for her was enfevered with doubts and questionings not only about the reality of his feeling toward her, but about his failing health and his uncertain prospects. Disease had already weakened him when he met her, and between the fire of disease and the fire of love his vitality was rapidly consumed. Love proved to be but another disaster to heighten the tragic suffering of the last eighteen months of his life.

When, finally, he went to Rome, accompanied by the artist, Joseph Severn, he turned his back on love along with the rest of life. He died in February, 1821, and was buried in the Protestant cemetery, a place made so beautiful by the flowers that grow there the year through that it makes one "in love with death to think one should be buried in so sweet a place," as Shelley wrote not long before he, too, died.—New York Post.

Musical Conductors.

It is a significant fact that most of the great conductors have spent their apprentice years in mastering some solo instrument which they have used as a stepping stone to the broader and ultimate work of conducting an orchestra. Arthur Nikisch was at the beginning of his career a violinist in the royal orchestra at Vienna; Richard Strauss made his formal debut not only as leader of the Meininger orchestra, but as a pianist also, playing a concerto by Mozart. Felix Weingartner, Dr. Muck, Emil Paur, Rothwell and Oberhoffer were first pianists of distinction before becoming conductors. This list could also be carried back to Hans von Bulow, the prince of pianists and conductors, and to Felix Mendelssohn, who inaugurated the famous Gewandhaus concerts.

Spoiled the Sport.

A gentleman from London was invited to go for "a day's snipe shooting," in the country. The invitation was accepted, and host and guest shouldered guns and sallied forth in quest of game.

After a time a solitary snipe rose and promptly fell to the visitor's first barrel.

The host's face fell also.

"We may as well return," he remarked gloomily, "for that was the only snipe in the neighborhood."

The bird had afforded excellent sport to all his friends for six weeks.—London Answers.

He Was Sarcastic.

Clerk (to woman who has fingered over everything in the store without buying anything)—Excuse me, madam, but are you shopping here? Customer—Certainly. What would I be doing? Clerk—I thought perhaps you might be taking an inventory.—Woman's Home Companion.

Life's Realities.

Women must wonder occasionally that they don't meet any men like the hero in a fashionable novel. And that can also be played the other way across.—Atchison Globe.

Both Engaged.

Servant Maid (in breathless excitement)—Professor, there's a burglar in the dining room! Professor (deeply absorbed, without looking up)—Tell him I'm engaged.

Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds.—Socrates.

The County at a Glance.

Howard.

Mrs. McKibben, of Nittany, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. S. I. Reber.

P. M. Cheesman, of Newark, N. J., was a week-end visitor.

Mrs. C. G. Evans was a Lock Haven shopper on Monday.

J. F. Condo and family autoed to Spring Mills on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Miner spent Sunday with Lock Haven friends.

Mrs. H. S. Pletcher spent Sunday with friends in Bellefonte.

David Hicks, of Avis, is visiting friends here this week.

J. E. Hall, of Unionville, was a business visitor here on Monday.

Miss Sarah Wetzel, of Bellefonte, visited her many girl friends here several days last week.

Mrs. J. A. Kundts left on Friday morning for her home in Columbus, O.

Mrs C. C. Lucas and daughter Miriam were visitors in Lock Haven on Saturday last.

S. S. Williams of Blanchard visited his parents on Monday between trains.

Mrs. Miles Ertle and children, of Pittsburg, visited Mr. Ertle's parents here one day last week.

Mrs. C. M. Comerford left on Friday noon for Pittsburg where she will visit her daughter for a week.

John Brooks and wife, of Waterville, are spending a week with her father, G. D. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowes and two children, of Jersey Shore, visited relatives here the latter part of last week.

Pearl Thomas, who is employed at the Valley Iron Works at Williamsport, visited his parents several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas and children, of Orviston, visited her parents ver Memorial day.

Miss Mittie Lucas spent a week with her aunt, Mrs. John Meese, in Bellefonte, returning home last Friday.

A number of the young friends of Miss Woodward gave a birthday surprise party in her honor last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dunning returned home on Friday, after a ten days visit to the Dickinson commencement and also at Williamsport.

Miss Anna Muffley gave a six-o'clock dinner to a number of her friends last Thursday.

Miss Woodward, with five boys and three girls, walked to Holt's camp on Friday evening to see the young foxes captured by the men in the camp.

M. B. Holter was a business visitor to Bellefonte between trains last Saturday.

Sumner Wolf entertained his brother and family, from Madisonburg, over Saturday.

The annual childrens service of the Methodist Sunday school will be held next Sunday evening, June 9th. Every one invited.

At Dickinson College, Carlisle, on May 26th, the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon Rev. J. E. Dunning, pastor of the M. E. church. Mr. Dunning is an alumnus of Dickinson, graduating in 1905 with the degree of B. A.

The Boro School board met on Monday evening and elected the teachers for the coming school term: High school, Prof. F. M. Pletcher; Grammar, Miss Mary Johnston, Blanchard: Intermediate, Miss Annie Fisher, Lock Haven; Primary, Miss Lulu Schenck, Howard. They also proposed putting in a steam-heating plant and will accept bids for it and the specifications may be seen in any public place.

Memorial Day was celebrated here with appropriate exercises. Many of our residents had their homes and business places handsomely decorated with flags. The parade formed on the square and moved down Main Street, counter-marched and proceeded up Walnut and back and out Button and down Grove Street to the cemetery, at which place appropriate services were held by Grove Brothers Post, No. 62, G. A. R. Later services were held in the Methodist Episcopal church, with an address by Rev. R. S. Taylor, of Avis. Excellent music was furnished by the Howard orchestra. In the parade, which was led by the Howard band, these organizations participated: Grove Brothers Post, G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, P. O. S. of A., with a delegation from Blanchard, Lick Run Lodge, No. 311, I. O. O. F., and the Blanchard Lodge of Red Men. All told, upward of two hundred were in line.

The Boro council met Monday evening with the following members present: President A. A. Schenck, H. T. McDowell, W. N. Neff, J. W. Mayes, C. E. Pletcher, Jackson Kline, C. M. Fox. Report was made that a cess-pool at the Holmes property on Walnut street was overflowing onto the Tice property. The street committee reported that all walks ordered to be laid had been complied with, except that of the Penna Railroad Co., and that material was on the ground. All ditches and gutters that needed it had been cleaned. Six more carloads of limestone are to be ordered and will be put on the streets. Two brick crossings were ordered to be put in on Rothrock street and a concrete one at the Evangelical parsonage. Dr. O. W. McEntire asked permission to tile the ditch in front of his property on railroad street. Cookman Leathers was granted permission to lay a crossing in front of his property. Water committe reported reservoir full of water and that same needed cleaning and the pipes flushed. Nuisance committee reported that complaints had been made of wash water being emptied in some of the alleys. Bills amounting to $317.28 were ordered paid.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug store.

Pine Grove Mills.

Some farmers are replanting corn.

Mrs. Maggie Hess spent Monday at her home at Fairbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fishburn spent Sunday among friends in town.

Mrs. Henry Houck is among the sick this week.

Mrs. Hamill Glenn spent several days with her mother, who is slowly recovering.

J. C. Corl is putting up a 40,000 bushel lime kiln.

Henry L. Dale and chum, Mr. McNary, spent Sunday with friends at Fairbrook.

Mrs. Mary R. Dale and son, William R., were in Bellefonte on Monday on a shopping expedition.

Miss Bertha Dale, of Milton, is visiting at Houserville for a few days.

J. B. Whitmer is erecting a new yard fence, of the Ward pattern.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinus Reish were Sunday visitors at Grandpa Mattern's, at White Hall.

John and William Gummo are over in Half-moon at the George Gummo place, building a lime kiln, at which work they are experts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bailey were Bellefonte visitors on Saturday, attending to some shopping.

Washington G. Gates, brakeman on the middle division of the Pennsy, spent Saturday with his mother.

Lee Markel and wife came over from State College and spent Sunday with his brother-in-law Walter Weaver.

After a week's pleasant visit among friends heresbouts, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fry returned to their home at Altoona on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Sweeney, of Boalsburg, spent Sunday with grandmother Julia Musser, at the J. R. Smith home on Main Street.

Miss Maggie Wright came up from Bellefonte to take part in the Memorial Day exercises as organist for the quartet choir.

Aunt Kate Carson, of Potters Mills, and Mrs. J. C. Seibert, of State College, were royally entertained on Tuesday at the L. H. Osman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Everhart were visitors at the J. E. Reed home on Sunday, but Ben took a spin down the pike for a short visit with his uncle on the Branch on Sunday night.

Dr. L. E. Kidder and wife and Mrs. William Goheen and daughter, Margaret, are down at the national capital sightseeing this week.

Rev. D. Y. Brouse and wife had a collision with an auto on Memorial Day in which his buggy was wrecked, so that he thereby narrowly escaped being late as orator for the Pine Grove Mills exercises.

Supervisor Andy Lytle is fast in bed, suffering from an attack of bronchitis and also nursing a sore arm. While working about the stone crusher last week his coat sleeve caught in a revolving shaft, and had it not been for the presence of a strong man nearby, who quickly tore off Mr. Lytle's coat, the latter would undoubtedly have been killed. During his lay-off C. M. Dale is acting supervisor.

Mrs. Charles Kuhn had an experience on Saturday which she doesn't care to have repeated very soon. While splitting a board she cut an ugly gash in her foot, severing a large artery and causing a severe loss of blood. She finally secured a cloth and with a stick made a twisting band which stopped the flow of blood while she hobbled to the telephone and called the doctor. She is getting along all right now.

Memorial Day was fittingly observed all along the line. Every burial ground was visited, either by detail from G. A. R., or in a body. The morning did not look very favorable, rain threatening, but the Weather Man finally behaved himself and the afternoon was ideal. Everybody, with baskets of flowers, hastened to the cemetery. The parade was formed at 2 o'clock sharp at the Town Hall, with the G. A. R. leading with a drum corps on the right and followed by the Odd Fellows and Sunday school children, who strewed the graves of our fallen heroes with flowers. At the cemetery, after a selection by the quartet, Rev. S. J. Pittinger led in prayer. Miss Merl Martz, daughter of a veteran, gave a recitation entitled, "The Veteran and His Grand-son." The orator, Rev. D. Y. Brouse, did not need to be drafted but came willingly and delivered a most appropriate and highly interesting and able address. He paid a beautiful tribute to the soldier dead and the few gray-haired survivors in whose honor for unselfish devotion to the Stars and Stripes the day is annually set aside. He told in strong language why the day should be celebrated and what it means to the young and rising generation on whose shoulders the duty must fall as the ranks of the G. A. R. are fast thinning out. The next objective point was Pine Hall, at 6 o'clock p. m., where a large and appreciative audience was assembled. The College quartet furnished splendid selections. Post Chaplain Sowers led in prayer. The decorating was done by the children, led by the G. A. R., and assisted by the Beaver Camp No. 70, Sons of Veterans. Rev. I. M. Sasserman, of State College, in his usual happy way, made the address, holding his audience under a spell for 40 minutes while he portrayed the struggle of 61-5 at a cost of two and a half millions of dollars a day, and why Memorial Day should be solemnly observed and each year more interest devoted to the occasion.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Nittany Light, Heat & Power Company will be held at the office of the Company in the Borough of State College, Centre County, Pennsylvania, on June 10th, 1912, at 4 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing directors and any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

When Your Feet Ache.

From Corns, Bunions, Sore or Callous Spots, Blisters, New or Tight Fitting Shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, will give instant relief. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE sample address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Read "The Republican" $1 a year in advance.

Did You Say Talcum?

Why certainly we have it—What kind do you want?

Riveris	Eclat
Violet	Dactylis
Violet Dulce	Edelweis
Carnation	Trailing Arbutus
Talcolette	Cashmere Bouquet

We carry Hudnuts, Colgates, Mennin's Lehn & Fink's, Johnson & Johnson's and many others—Prices range from 10 cents to 25 cents. We can sell you a full pound for 25 cents—Everybody needs Talcum in warm weather—Come in—We know we can suit you.

GREEN'S PHCY. CO.

The Rexall Store

Hublersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, of Salona, visited over Sunday with A. W. Spayd.

Nevin Hoy, of Philadelphia, visited with George F. Hoy and family, recently.

Lloyd Webner and family have moved to Waddle, where Mr. Webner has secured work.

Mrs. Albert Williams and child spent the past week at the home of James H. Rathmell.

Elias Markle, of Bellefonte, has been spending some time visiting among relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allison, of Roaring Branch, visited at the home of Frank Carner, last week.

Mrs. Sarah McEwen, of Irvona, spent the past three weeks in town, visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Kessinger.

Wilbur Dunkle, Blanche Hoy and Nellie Rumberger took in the 3 days' excursion to Washington, D. C.

On Saturday Mrs. Catharine Yocum celebrated her 70th birthday. A large surprise party was given in her honor.

Emory Deitrich has returned home from Lancaster, where he had been studying and is now an ordained minister.

Woodward.

Allen Yearick and family spent Decoration Day with friends in Laurelton.

Harry Stover's entertained company from Pleasant Gap and Coburn on Sunday.

Miss Lida Hosterman is spending several weeks with her brother, in Johnstown.

Leon Smith, from Millheim, spent the greater part of last week with friends in town.

Miss Dolly Kerstetter, from Coburn, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. L. L. Weaver.

Samuel Mowery and family, from Rebersburg, spent Saturday with the lady's aunt, Mrs. Mary Motz.

Mrs. Phoebe Wise entertained her brother, Mr. Miller, and family, from Montgomery, one day last week. She accompanied them to their home Thursday afternoon.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Nittany Real Estate Company will be held at the office of the Company in the Borough of State College, Centre County, Pennsylvania, on June 10, 1912, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of electing directors and any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

FIRST IN BENEFITS TO POLICYHOLDERS

Maximum Dividends — **Minimum Net Cost**

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

PAID POLICYHOLDERS IN 1911
$57,353,756.13

APPORTIONED FOR DIVIDENDS IN 1912
$15,146,685.72

Assets Jan. 1, 1912		**$587,130,263.05**
Legal Liabilities	**$500,217,774.64**	
Reserve for Deferred Dividends & Contingencies	**86,912,488.41**	
		$587,130,263.50

AGENTS WANTED---Liberal contracts given to men who will devote all or part of their time writing life insurance. Assistance given in closing cases.

JOHN HUGHES BLACKMAN, Manager,
J. C. HUGHES, Assistant Manager.
Mears Building, Scranton, Pa.

W. L. MALIN, District Manager, Bellefonte, Pa.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, Home Office, 34 Nassau St., New York City, N. Y.

The Scrap Book

A Bath of Sentimentality.

Of John Grier Hibben, the new president of Princeton, a Peoria man said the other day:

"Hibben has a very keen intellect; hence I'm not surprised at his success. Why, his fine, strong mind and his hatred of sentimentality and gush were remarkable even in his boyhood here in Peoria.

"I as a boy was rather a gusher myself. I once went to a matinee with Hibben. The play was one of Daly's, a sentimental piece, and in the second act I began to blubber. Miss Rehan spoke beautifully her silly, sentimental lines, and big tears flowed one after another from my eyes.

"'Why, you're crying!' whispered Hibben.

"'Well,' said I, 'in a play as sad as this I ain't ashamed to show a little feeling.'

"'Feeling!' Hibben looked at my wet and teary cheeks. 'Oh,' he said, 'feeling is all right, but you don't need to wash your face in it.'"

We Dwell With Fears.

We dwell with fears on either hand
Within a daily strife,
And spectral problems waiting stand
Before the gates of life.

The doubts we vainly seek to solve;
The truths we know are one.
The known and nameless stars revolve
Around the central sun.

And if we reap as we have sown
And take the dole we deal
The law of pain is love alone;
The wounding is to heal.

Unharmed from change to change we glide;
We fall as in our dreams.
The faroff terror at our side
A smiling angel seems.

Secure on God's all tender heart
Alike rest great and small.
Why fear to lose our little part
When he is pledged for all?

—John G. Whittier.

A Lovable Little Chap.

Being Saturday evening and the races having taken place that afternoon, the trains for London were packed. In one compartment a little boy had been standing all the way, but before the journey had proceeded much farther Mrs. Jones kindly took him on her knee.

"Were you very frightened, dear, as we passed through the tunnel?" the gentle lady asked.

"Not much," replied the little boy shyly.

"But I thought you trembled a little as I hugged and kissed you," remarked Mrs. Jones, who was not even middle aged yet. "And what's your name?"

"Tony," came the answer.

"Then you're a very lovable little chap? And how old are you?"

"Twenty-five, ma'am."

And Tony Spurs, the lightweight jockey, slid to the floor to the accompaniment of a piercing scream.

Stevenson and the Beggar.

An American who visited Samoa relates that the Samoans have a habit of begging. They boldly ask for whatever they may covet wherever it may be found. The novelist Robert Louis Stevenson became tired of this practice and therefore said one day to a Samoan friend who had acquired from him a necktie, handkerchief and some other trinket, "Is there anything else you want?"

The Samoan made a hasty survey of the room.

"There is the piano," suggested Mr. Stevenson ironically.

"Yes," replied the native, "I know, but," he added apologetically, "I don't know how to play it."

A Promise That Wasn't Kept.

A loose hinged colored man was visiting a number of offices in the capitol in quest of donations for a church he is promoting. He flatwheeled into the office of Representative Whitacre of Ohio at a time when Whiteacre happened to be out. John Coakley, a newspaper correspondent, waiting to see the representative, was the only person in the office, and the visitor assumed that he was Whitacre.

"It's been such an expensive year for me," said Coakley after the colored man had told him about the church, "that I do not feel that I can give you any financial aid just at this time, but I am in hearty sympathy with your proposition and shall be only too glad to give you all the moral support possible. Just make my office here your headquarters. I want you to feel free to use my telephone or stationery, and if you have any letters to dictate my secretary will be at your service at any time." Then Coakley courteously escorted the man to the door.

The next morning Whitacre found the colored man seated at his roll top desk looking hurt and abused because the secretary wouldn't stand for him dictating a lot of letters.—New York Press.

In Grim Mood.

Bismarck once attended a gathering of prominent men at the house of a Russian nobleman. Throughout the conversation he was particularly sarcastic, cutting friends and opponents unsparingly. When he rose to take his leave and walked downstairs the host called a pet dog that was frisking about and led him to one side.

"Are you afraid the dog will bite me?" asked Bismarck.

"Oh, no," replied the host. "I'm afraid you'll bite the dog."

The chancellor was in such a grim mood that he took this as a compliment and went away smiling.

MODISH STRIPES.

Charming Frock With Modified Pannier Effect.

SUMMER COSTUME OF STRIPED SILK.

Striped silk is charmingly used in this costume. The fitted skirt ruffle shows the material in vertical lines; also the modified pannier effect is carried out in this fashion.

Scant ruffles of plain silk trim the pannier, outline the collar on the bodice and adorn the turn back cuffs on the sleeves.

This disposition of stripes requires an artist's hand to successfully manipulate.

New Work For Women.

Miss Lena Ashwell, Miss Gertrude Kingston, Miss Lilian McCarthy and Miss Sarah Brook are London women who manage theaters. Miss Ashwell was the first to take up such work and rather antagonized the other managers by giving away programs instead of selling them and by abolishing the cloakroom tip. She was finally obliged to relinquish these efforts at reform because of opposition. Miss Catherine D. Groth is a young woman who acts as advance agent for Fritzi Scheff with a great deal of success. She is a graduate of a Paris university and has taken her M. A. degree at Columbia, New York, a proof that college women are growing broader in their choice of work.

New Teaching Method.

Miss Henrietta Rodman of New York says that many high school girls are martyrs of a system of education which requires them to "pass" in mathematics and Greek and Latin, which they may hate and yet have remarkable ability in other directions. She has a plan of education to suggest to high school teachers which she has tried in her own school. One of the girls sits at the desk, and she sits among the pupils. The girl teaches for a day and, needless to say, has her own lessons that day. Then Miss Rodman encourages the girls to study themselves and if they cannot learn Greek and Latin to find out in what way they can excel.

Women In Japan.

The tenth anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Women's university, the only one of its kind in Asia, was observed last year. Marquis Ito and the empress of Japan have taken great interest in it from the beginning. While in India the percentage of girls attending school is seven out of every thousand, in Japan it is ninety-one out of every hundred, and undoubtedly the college has had much to do with the desire for education on the part of girls. Children may enter the kindergartens at the age of three years. There are about twenty papers in Japan devoted to the interests of women and some women contribute to them.

A Clever Idea.

A clever idea for stowing away hats, furs, blouses, etc., was evolved by a woman who lived in a tiny apartment. She had a wide shelf erected across one end of her bedroom, about a foot and a half below the ceiling. Then she bought six or seven hat boxes and covered them with wall paper in a rose design that harmonized with the rose color of her room. These formed a kind of frieze across one wall, and without detracting from the general appearance made a little storeroom easily accessible. On the outside of her cupboard door was kept a list showing what was in box No. 1, box No. 2, etc.

A String Belt.

A belt made of colored string is a novel accessory to milady's toilet. It is made by crocheting the string, using a plain stitch, into the shape of a belt, having the two fronts narrower than the back. For light colored wash dresses natural colored string is used, but if it be a dark gown or you wish to match the color of your tie in the belt make it of a fine wrapping cord that can be bought in almost any desired shade. Fasten it in front with a plain metal or pearl buckle.

Milady's Bonnet.

My bonnet lies over the ocean,
My bonnet lies over the sea,
For, you see, it's the latest creation,
And hasn't yet come from Paree.

—Judge.

WARM SALT WATER BATH.

First Aid For a Child That Has Been Badly Burned.

All children will play with fire unless they have been taught, either by precept or experience, not to do so, and accidents will happen even when every precaution has been taken. It is therefore most desirable in the case of burns that parents should know what—and above all what not—to do while waiting for the doctor to come.

The first thing is to fight shock with all the resources at command, because shock is usually the immediate cause of death. Too often shock is aggravated rather than helped by the treatment it receives.

Valuable time is wasted and unnecessary agony caused in trying to remove the clothing; then various applications of oil or of whatever else the distracted bystanders may have heard was good for burns are made until by the time the doctor arrives irremediable mischief is done.

Do not waste time in any such way, but immediately prepare a warm salt water bath and gently place the child in it, clothes and all. If the clothes are much burned the warm water will make them easier to remove, and the child can be kept in the bath until the pulse and the temperature show that a reaction from the shock has taken place. It will often be necessary for some strong and careful person to kneel and hold the patient in the best position.

Even after the child has been placed in bed with the proper dressings the bath should be given again if there are indications that shock is returning. Always remember that speed is essential. Even the slightest delay is dangerous.

Almost every one believes that in the case of burns water is always harmful and oil always helpful. You will be wise to reverse the rule and learn it by heart. In case of burns fill the bath with warm water, adding salt in the proportion of a teaspoonful to a pint of water, and hold the child in it, clothes and all, until the doctor arrives.—Youth's Companion.

PRICE OF A PICTURE.

Terms Corot Is Said to Have Exacted From His Friend Perier.

A French paper gives the following anecdote of Corot: M. Perier, brother of the former French president, M. Casimir Perier, was a close friend of the great Barbizon painter. One day—it was a Sunday—when he was visiting the artist's studio he grew enthusiastic over a figure painting that Corot was at work on, for on Sundays Corot devoted himself to figure subjects.

"That is my distraction," he used to say.

M. Perier determined to acquire this picture and Corot was equally determined not to let him, as his modesty would only allow him to rank as a landscape painter.

"All right," said Corot at last, "you may have the canvas, but on one condition—you must pay in exchange for it the butcher's and baker's bills of my friend Millet." M. Perier agreed to this unusual price and with the painter went to find the two shopkeepers. The baker's bill came to $4,400 and the other to $4,800, for the bills had been running for twelve years. So M. Perier's Corot cost him $9,200.

"What a stroke of business," commented the artist. "My picture was hardly worth $300!"

Good stories should not be dissected, but analysis of this one seems to show that the Millet household spent at least $1 a day at the baker's and over $1 a day at the butcher's, which seems excessive at the French prices of those days.—New York Sun.

Blind Workers First.

It was the recruit's first fire. A piano factory was burning. Said the battalion chief to the recruit:

"Find out where the tuning room is and make for that."

The recruit obeyed. Afterward he asked why.

"Because during working hours you are likely to find several blind men there," said the chief. "Many piano tuners are blind, and in case of fire they need first help in getting out. When fighting fire in a piano factory always bear that in mind."—New York Press.

Giving Man Credit.

"I don't believe any man is really good," she said. "When you find one who doesn't go wrong it is because he is afraid."

"Oh, it isn't always because they are afraid," replied her friend, who was married. "Very often it is because they haven't the price."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Difficult Task.

Some men were discussing the sudden death of a neighbor who had left a rather helpless family.

"And the worst of it is," said Uncle Jared, "that there isn't one of those boys that has the head to fill his father's shoes."—Youth's Companion.

Improvement.

Optimistic Wife—I think cook is improving, don't you? Husband—Why, at dinner tonight everything but the black coffee was horrible. Optimistic Wife—I know that. But usually that's bad too.—Life.

Found Her Unmailed Letters.

Gibbs—My wife explored my pockets last night. Dibbs—How did she come out? Gibbs—As all explorers should. She acquired enough material for a lecture.—Boston Transcript.

Good Form

The Informal Dinner at Home.

What woman does not remember the failure of her first dinner party—a failure which seemed to cast a gloom over life for a long time afterward?

First the bell rang before you were dressed to receive the first arrivals; then the baby began to cry so loud every one couldn't help but hear her. After that the cook spilled soup all over the range and filled the house with a bad odor; then the waitress, usually so cool, lost her presence of mind and dropped a tray in the tiny pantry, breaking the dishes with a terrific crash. After this catastrophe one disaster succeeded another until your husband turned and looked at you with surprise and reproach in his eyes. You, poor creature, had been working day and night to get up this dinner, and you weren't responsible in any way for any one of the failures.

After this first fatal attempt at entertaining you were probably sick for a week.

Now, a failure of this kind may seem of no moment to the average man, for he, as a rule, knows little and cares less about the social side of his home. All he wants is to be made comfortable, to find a warm, clean home awaiting him and a good dinner, presided over by a charming wife.

Of course he likes to invite his friends to dinner once in awhile, just to show them what a jolly little place he has of his own. A man wants and usually gets all the enjoyment of entertaining and none of the troubles that depend thereon. It is the wife who must struggle with the problems of domestic defeat or victory.

Considering all that is expected of her, the average woman does very well indeed. She must be not only a wife and mother, but a housekeeper and a trainer of servants; she must be the mind of the home, even though she has maids to furnish the hands; she must never be fussy, never grotesque; she must steer her ship through stormy seas; she must be ready to meet any emergency that may present itself for her solution. To accomplish all this the young housekeeper must learn first to live well every day. Her tablecloth must be fresh, her glass and silver clean; a few flowers must be on her table to make it dainty; a few dishes well cooked. If this is the daily routine then the unexpected guest will not cause alarm. Little will need to be added to entertain any visitor.

"But we live so simply I couldn't entertain," sighs the young bride, thinking perhaps of the functions she used to attend before consenting to share Jack's humble fortunes. She fears that her friends will compare her station unfavorably with theirs and dreads to invite a few guests to her simple home dinner.

If the truth were known that simple home dinner, cooked and served without pretension, can be made as attractive and successful an entertainment as the elaborate feast of a prince. Very often its very simplicity is its greatest charm to the guest who is stifled with luxury at home. There is about it a note of intimacy and understanding which is flattering to the one asked to partake of the simple repast.

Dress Etiquette.

The skirt must be neatly fastened at the waist line so that no pins or hooks and eyes will show.

The lines of the cheapest and simplest gowns or suits can always be good if the wearer will only superintend the making or alterations with intelligence.

See that a long sleeve fits snugly at the wrist.

See that a turnover collar lies flat and close.

See that the skirt lines are straight and not curving in below the knees at the back or bulging out on the front.

See that the bottom of the skirt hangs evenly all around.

See that there are no missing buttons or hooks and eyes.

Never let a skirt sag at the waist line; keep everything trim and neat.

Then see that hat, suit or gown, gloves and shoes correspond in style and color.

Never wear a very dressy hat with a severely made tailored suit.

Never wear tan colored shoes with a velvet suit or with an elaborate suit or gown of any kind, and, of course, never wear them with house gowns or in the evening.

Home the Place to Start.

Breeding, like much slandered charity, must begin at home and maintain there a perpetual scholarship. Mme. Recamier, the most beautiful and most gracious woman of her age and country, was asked how she became so elegant in carriage and manner. Her answer is historical:

"By conducting myself in solitude as I would in public."

There should be no dishabille manners in the home so far as gentle consideration for the happiness and comfort of others is concerned. A man who fails to rise from his lounging chair when his wife enters must not complain when his sons, grown to young manhood, forget "company manners" so far as to sit still while fashionable visitors stand. Example is more potent and lasting than present.

PUNISHED THE SHREW.

Story of the Vixen's Head That Decorates a House In Berlin.

In Berlin, as a tourist turns into the Heiligengeist, not far from the kaiser's palace, he will see, fixed in a niche in the second story of the house No. 38, a bust carved in stone. This is called the "Neidkopf." It represents a hideous, harpy faced woman, with snakelike curls of hair and tongue sticking out in mocking derision. This is the story of its origin and purpose:

One day almost 200 years ago Frederick William of Prussia, "Old Fritz," was walking about the streets of his city in the shabby, free and easy way he loved, looking about for some grievance to redress or some load to lighten, which was an agreeable habit of this plain living king. Looking in at a window, he was struck by the intent industry of a humpbacked goldsmith, and so the king entered the little shop for a chat. The result of this interview was an order for a gold table service for the royal household, which made the fortune of the hunchback. Later the king made other visits to see ho wthe work was progressing and on one of these occasions noticed a woman in the window of the opposite house, making the most hideous grimaces and pointing a derisive finger at the little cripple.

"What is the matter with the shrew over there?" asked Frederick William.

"It is envy, your majesty," exclaimed the goldsmith. "She is the wife of a rival goldsmith, and ever since your majesty gave me this order she and her daughter have not ceased to mock and deride me.

Frederick William, paternal in punishment as well as in reward, at once made inquiries as to the ownership of the house wherein this shrew lived. He found that it belonged to her husband, and therefore reasoned that there was little likelihood of the family moving. This seemed to please him. He next enlisted the services of a sculptor and ordered him to make the bust of a woman with the most shrewish, Xantippe like face he could imagine. The king then bought and renovated the house in which the hunchback had his workshop, presented it to him and caused the bust to be placed conspicuously above the workroom window. Thus whenever the envious woman across the street looked forth from her casement the first thing on which her eyes fell was this intended portrait of her amiable self.

For more than 100 years the "Neidkopf," "spiteful vixen head," as one would say in English, stood in proud prominence, a reproach to the envious Frau Goldschmied and her descendants. It afterward mysteriously disappeared, but in 1840 or thereabouts it was found again in a forgotten collection of bric-a-brac. Frederick William IV. bought the bust for a very large price and had it replaced in its original niche, where it stands today.—New York Press.

Chateaubriand's Tragedy.

Writing on M. Chateaubriand in the Paris Temps, Jules Claretie recalls the story of the first performance of the great author's tragedy "Moise." Unable to secure its production in Paris, he had it staged at Versailles. Too nervous to be present in the house on the occasion, he sent his valet with orders to return and report as to the reception of the piece. The servant duly arrived.

"Well?" asked Chateaubriand.

"Ah, M. le Vicomte, I amused myself! I spent a most delightful evening."

"It was a success, then?"

"A success, M. le Vicomte? Of course it was a success. It was an immense success. The audience never stopped laughing from the beginning to the end of it."

Enigma of Gravitation.

Gravitation is one of nature's enigmas. The great Newton himself did not pretend to know what gravitation is. He only knew that it existed, and he was able to prove how it acted, but what it was in and of itself he never knew. Gravitation is a law of nature or a force acting in accordance with a law of nature, and that is all that the wisest man is able to say about it—unless he is prepared to talk nonsense. It is like electricity. We know perfectly well what electricity does, but what electricity itself is baffles the profoundest of scientists and philosophers.—New York American.

The Weather on the Moon.

"With the temperature ranging from the boiling point to a rigidity of 200 degrees below zero the same day the climate of the moon is too uncertain for any human being, no matter how many changes of clothing he has."

This was the remark of an assistant instructor in astronomy at the University of Chicago in an address at the Chicago Hebrew institute.

"Nothing lives on the moon," he said. "Any animal would be frozen to death in one hour and scorched to death in another. A day on the moon is twenty-eight and one-half of our normal days. It is believed by superstitious people that the moon has an effect upon the weather, the seasons and the crops. The earth is virtually independent of the moon. The satellite furnishes light at night, but no heat worth mentioning and has nothing to do with storms and changes of temperature."—Chicago Examiner.

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will not materially benefit, or permanently cure; this has been proven for the past 42 years. Ask your parents, or neighbors, about SEVEN BARKS, as thousands have testified to its merits. Don't delay to get a 50 cent bottle at your druggist, and start yourself on the road to complete recovery.
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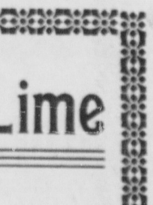

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WEIGH $25,000 IN COINS

Thousands of Gold Pieces in Philadelphia Found to be Under Weight.

Experts in the Sub-Treasury at Philadelphia last Friday began to count and weigh $25,000 worth of short-weight gold coins which arrived last week in one shipment from banks in Western and Central Pennsylvania. The coin is largely made up of eagles and double eagles, some of which have been in circulation for a long time.

Every coin must be weighed separately in order that the total shortage may be accurately determined, and the work will take some time. Nearly every piece in the shipment is below the Government standard of legal tolerance. The loss in weight appears to be due to abrasion or actual wear and tear. There is no evidence of the money having been "sweated."

The legal tolerance for wear and tear is one half of 1 per cent. of the weight of the coin. Anything less is short weight. The shippers of the coin have been notified that unless otherwise ordered, the gold will be weighed and credit given to the owners of the money for the actual value, and the light coins will be sold to the mint as bullion at the rate of about $18.60 an ounce Troy weight.

Some of the gold was coined in 1860 and it is supposed that the coal miners have been hoarding it up for years in anticipation of a strike, and when they found that there would be none dumped all they had into the banks.

Who will be the loser is a matter of conjecture, as no one knows where the gold came from excepting the Treasury officials and they will not tell. The Sub-Treasury officials say that more gold and silver coin is in circulation in Pennsylvania than in any other State of the Union, many firms paying off their employes in gold and silver in preference to paper money. The big mining operators use gold and silver because many of the foreigners are suspicious of paper.

RESULTS TELL

There Can be no Doubt About the Results in Bellefonte.

Results tell the tale.
All doubt is removed.
The testimony of a Bellefonte citizen.
Can be easily investigated.
What better proof can be had?

Mrs. John Eckel, 118 W. Lamb St., Bellefonte, Pa., says: "I used two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Green's Pharmacy Co. and can say that they have been of greater benefit to me than all the other kidney medicine I have ever taken. I suffered from dull, nagging backaches and I always felt tired and languid. Dizzy spells and headaches also annoyed me and stooping or lifting caused sharp, twinges throughout my body. I was restless at night and had no strength or energy to attend to my housework. Soon after I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. I improved and it was not long before I was in good health. I cheerfully recommend Doan's Kidney Pills in return for the benefit they brought me." (Statement given October 21, 1907.)

PERMANENT RELIEF.

On November 23, 1909, when Mrs. Eckel was interviewed she said: "I willingly confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills. Since using them I have had no return of kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Helped to Keep Down Expenses

Mrs. J. E. Henry, Akron, Mich., tells how she did so: "I was bothered with my kidneys and had to go nearly double. I tried a sample of Foley Kidney Pills and they did me so much good that I bought a bottle, and feel that they saved me a big doctor's bill." C. M. Parrish.

Read "The Republican" $1 a year.

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN OF 1912

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THE NEW YORK SUN wants every one interested in the country's welfare to subscribe for it and become a regular reader during the 1912 Campaign. We ask that you interest your friends, for every right-thinking citizen will be enlightened and benefited by reading the political articles and reports which will be most complete in THE NEW YORK SUN.

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Points for Mothers

Teach Household Duties.

It behooves mothers to teach their daughters the commonest requisites of a good housekeeper. The culinary art is perhaps the most essential. After that comes sewing, then sweeping and dusting and, last, bedmaking.

To most children it is joy without end to mess around in the kitchen, making candies and sweets of all kinds. It is therefore a simple task to turn their inclinations toward greater accomplishments along the same lines. The little girl who loved mud pies at three or four would delight in making the real thing at nine or ten if some one would only teach her. Cooking has a fascination for most of the feminine sex from the age of three, when their baking is done by the sun and their materials supplied by the mud of the streets, to the time when they lay down their last utensil. Why not turn this undeniable fascination to practical account?

To children it will come as a most charming game, but in the meantime the game is teaching them things that may prove well for them to know. In playing this game, however, a mother must take care not to tire the child of its delight, for if it once palls on her the little girl will not care to play again.

The first time she may make the dough for the bread or cake or pie by herself, then let the cook or the mother finish the task. The next time she will want to see it to a finish herself.

Most children take naturally to the other forms of housework too. A small broom and a diminutive brush and dustpan will give many little girls great amusement. The way to clean a room thoroughly can be taught gradually while the child is playing with these most practical toys.

Bedmaking, too, comes easy to the small mother of a large family. The real mother should show the child how the little bed should be aired when the doll first arises. Then after an hour's airing (cut down to five minutes for child's play) she should show the little girl the exact way in which the sheets should be smoothed, the covers adjusted and the counterpane spread over all.

These instructions begun in play will come as an invaluable aid in after life.

A Substitute For "Mother Goose."

How dear to the heart are the rimes of our childhood! And yet how many mothers ever thought that the rimes of great poets might be substituted for those of "Mother Goose" to just as good effect, as far as amusement goes, and to far better advantage with regard to the training of the mind?

After all, it is only the rhythm that attracts the infant attention at first. The sense of the words come after much repetition. It is the rhythm of the "Mother Goose" jingles that endears them to the juvenile heart.

Substitute, then, for "Jack and Jill" and "Old Mother Hubbard" something with the same fascinating rhythm and with a little story besides. The little listener will enjoy it with attention quite as rapt as that he bestows on the above mentioned nursery tales.

Take, for instance, such poems as Longfellow's "The Wreck of the Hesperus" and "The Village Blacksmith." There never was a child who has not loved these beautiful poems. Substitute such poems as these for "Little Jack Horner" and "Jack Spratt," and the latter will never be missed.

It is really very easy to instill in a child's mind the love of beautiful lyrics, and every mother should make the attempt at least. Surely none of the "Mother Goose" rimes have the swing and the simplicity of "The Village Blacksmith," and if a child will take naturally to classics such as these they are far preferable to the nursery rimes of our childhood.

Popular Amusement.

A delightful way to amuse children, and incidentally their parents, is by illustrating a fairy story, the title of which is guessed by those watching the performance.

Select a simple, well known story and divide it into short parts or acts. Then let the children act the various parts in dumb show, using gestures without speech, which are not hard to teach very small children.

The idea is a good one for bazaars or school entertainments where a public performance can be the climax of several rehearsals.

If possible dress the little actors in costume and let the performance be given to the accompaniment of suggestive music that will help them to make the right gestures at the proper time. Without having to think of lines to recite children learn positions and gestures very quickly.

Select those children who are quick to learn and have active imaginations.

Read the story you wish to present over and over to them in its entirety, then cast the parts according to the ability of the children and direct them how and when to stand, sit or walk and what gestures to make to illustrate the various acts.

The story can be read by an older person while it is being illustrated by certain scenes, or you can select a poem suitable for children to illustrate while it is being recited by a clever elocutionist.

For the Children

Miss Mary Taft Holtz a Youthful Suffragist.

A short time ago the Women's Political Union of New York City offered to pay 1 cent a word for the best article of 300 words on the subject, "Why Am I a Suffragist?" Among the many responses received there was one from a girl of twelve years, living in Brooklyn. The judges who were selected from the officers of the W. P. U. decided that Mary Taft Holtz, for that is her name, was entitled to the prize, and she received the money.

When interviewed later Mary said she had become interested in votes for women through the parade last year and that she had then decided to study up the subject. She became convinced that it was right for women to have the ballot, although her parents are not much interested in the subject of suffrage. Here is one of the reasons she gave for wishing the ballot:

"Because women are human beings. They have each a soul and a brain as well as a physical body. They are therefore as clever and noble minded as men. Yet they are not allowed the same rights that men have. Why? There is no good reason."

Bachelor's Kitchen.

All the children sit around the room on the floor, with a grownup as "it" in the middle, who asks each player what he or she will give to an old bachelor for his kitchen.

Anything can be named that enters a boy's or girl's head, from a cow to a soap dish. "It" goes from one to the other, asking all sorts of questions, to which the answer must be the name of the thing given by that particular player.

For instance, "it" might inquire, "What is your head made of?" The answer must come with a perfectly straight face, "Potatoes," "Door scraper" or "Tabby cat"—a thing easier said than done. Whoever laughs must pay forfeit.

Personations.

To play this game the company seats itself in a circle, while one of the players begins to describe some persons with whom most of the other players are familiar and continues until one or other of the company is able to guess from the description who the person may be.

The one guessing correctly then proceeds to describe some one. If, however, the company is unable to make a correct guess the player goes on until some one is successful.

Conundrums.

What is the difference between 100 and 1,000? O (nought).

What kind of a robbery may be said to be not dangerous? A safe robbery.

When is a schoolmaster like a man with one eye? When he has a vacancy for a pupil.

Why is love like a potato? Because it springs from the eyes.

Why are young ladies so partial to sunset and twilight? Because they are daughters of Eve.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Chinese Names For Other Nations.

England is known to the Chinese as Yinkkwo, or "the flourishing country," kwo meaning country or nation. France is Fakwo, "the law abiding country." Germany, known as Twakwo, is "the virtuous country," and Italy is Ikwo, or "the country of justice." The United States is the Melkwo, or "beautiful country."

The "Tootums."

Johnny started in at school.
He recites the Golden Rule
(Not the rule of three),
But every morning you can hear
Him recite a table queer,
And it puzzles me.
It's the Tootums family.
Twelve of them there seem to be.
Such odd people too,
For I cannot understand
All about this Tootum band,
Such queer things they do.
"Tootums won ertu"—dear me!
Now, what can "ertu" be
That a Tootum's won?
I've asked Tommy to explain,
But he cannot make it plain
Just what Tootum's done.
"Tootums threer's sick"—poor things!
Thus does Tommy ever sing.
"Tootums forer ate."
What he ate I do not know,
"Tootums ate a sixteen," though
I've heard him relate.
Tommy knows the Tootums well,
But he really cannot tell
Of this family anything.
But he says that is the way
That the children every day
Stand in line and sing.
—Youth's Companion.

Look at these two pictures:—The difference is caused by the different kind of oil used. If you want the steady, clear light always order the best oil—

FAMILY FAVORITE OIL

Triple-refined from Pennsylvania Crude Oil. Costs little more than inferior tank wagon oils—saves money, saves trouble—saves your eyes. Your dealer has Family Favorite Oil in barrels direct from our refineries.

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Also makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil and Waverly Gasolines.

FREE—200 Page Book—tells all about oil.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain unclaimed at the Bellefonte postoffice: Mrs. George E Miller, (2,) Miss Sybilla Fredericks, Edward J. Steele, W. H. Zundell. Persons calling for these letters will kindly explain to the postmaster that the same have been advertised in "The Republican."

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulets cure bilious attacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

Hampton's Quits.

Hampton's Magazine, which has a number of stockholders in Bellefonte and vicinity, has suspended publication for good. At a recent meeting of the directors of the New Hampton Publishing company, of which A. Gordon Murray was president, it was decided to pay the obligations of the company out of the capital on hand and ask for a receiver in dissolution.

In the two companies which now pass out of existence, $2,687,000 was invested by stockholders all over the country, and for this there is nothing to show.

Speaker Champ Clark was the holder of $4,000 of the stock.

Don't Forget

That our years of experience in the lumbering business from stump to building is an asset to you if you buy from us any kind of building material.

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which is the best we know of. Don't forget the name. There are other makes named to deceive the unwary buyer. We alone sell Paroid in Centre Co.

Something New. Hazelwood Flooring.

Ceiling, Wainscoating and Finish, ready to fill and oil. It is beautiful, valuable and durable at less cost than other and less durable wood. We also sell genuine

Red Cedar Shingles

from the Pacific Coast (Not the Michigan White Cedar.)

On same terms and conditions we will furnish building material as low or lower than the mail order houses and you will keep your money circulating at home where you may get some of it back again in course of business.

We have for sale cheap, a lot of used Machinery, Engines, etc. Also shop-soiled Sash Doors, Moulding, etc. Come or write before buying elsewhere.

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Visiting all important points in Yellowstone Park, Portland, Seattle; steamer ride on Puget Sound; Vancouver, Glacier, Laggan, and Banff, including all necessary side trips.

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Visiting Niagara Falls, Toronto, Thousand Islands, the St. Lawrence River, Montreal, Quebec, Lake Champlain, Lake George, Saratoga Springs, and the Hudson River.

Saratoga and Montreal
July 31 to August 6
$68.50
Visiting Saratoga Springs, Lake George, Lake Champlain, and almost two days in Montreal. Carriage drives and steamer trips.

The Muskoka Lakes
August 1 to 9
$61.85
Visiting Niagara Falls, Toronto, and Royal Muskoka Hotel in the beautiful Muskoka Lakes and the Highlands of Onario.

The Maritime Provinces
July 24 to August 4
$108.50
Visiting St. John, N. B.; Charlottetown; Halifax, "Evangeline Land," Yarmouth, and Boston. Combination rail and water trip.

Saratoga and the Adirondacks
July 31 to August 9
$83.50
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August 29 to September 5.
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$7.10 Excursions to Niagara Falls, under Personal Escort, July 18, August 1, 15, 29, September 12, 26 and October 10. Tickets good returning within fifteen days. Independent sight-seeing at Niagara Falls. Special Trains on going trip.

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Central R. R. of Penna. Train Schedule.

Leave,
Bellefonte for Mill Hall. 7:05 A. M., 2:20 and 6:45 P. M.
Leave,
Mill Hall for Bellefonte, 8:37 A. M., 3:56 and 8:35 P M.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD. On and after Monday, Jan. 25th. 1909 trains will run as follows from the P. R. R. station.

TRAINS TO STATE COLLEGE.

	WESTWARD.	1 A. M.	3 A. M.	5 P. M
Lv.	Bellefonte	‡ 6.30	‡ 10.15	‡ 2.00
	Coleville	6.35	10.20	2.07
	Morris	f 6.38	.....	f 2.12
	Stevens	f 6.43	.....	f 2.17
	Hunters Park	f 6.46	.....	f 2.21
	Fillmore	f 6.50	f 10.34	f 2.26
	Briarly	f 6.55	.....	f 2.32
	Waddles	7.00	10.45	2.35
	Krumrine	f 7.12	.....	f 2.56
	State College	7.25	11.10	3.20
	Strubles	f 7.27	.....	.....
	Bloomsdorf	f 7.31	.....	.....
	Pine Grove Mills	7.35	.....	3.40

* Daily. ‡ Daily except Sunday. "f" Stop flag

TRAINS FROM STATE COLLEGE.

	EASTWARD	2 A. M.	4 A. M.	
Lv.	Pine Grove Mills	7.35	.....	f 3.20
	Bloomsdorf	f 7.40	.....	.....
	Strubles	f 7.45	.....	3.30
	State College	8.00	11.50	f 5.03
	Krumrine	f 8.07	.....	f 5.00
	Waddles	8.20	12.10	f 6.25
	Briarly	f 8.24	.....	5.37
	Fillmore	f 8.28	12.18	f 5.38
	Hunters Park	f 8.31	.....	f 5.40
	Stevens	f 8.35	.....	f 5.40
	Morris	f 8.37	.....	f 5.40
	Coleville	8.40	12.30	f 5.50
Ar.	Bellefonte	8.50	12.50	f 4.00

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with trains No. 3 and 5 for State College. Afternoon trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna. R. R. trains at Bellefonte to points east and west.

F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

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FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

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FOLEY'S ORINO LAXATIVE
FOR STOMACH TROUBLE and CONSTIPATION

Rewards of Baseball.

Tidy little sums are picked up by baseball players. Walter Johnson of the Washington club estimated his value for seven months' work at $7,500. The club officers thought $1,000 less was about right. Johnson, being of a mathematical turn of mind, did some quick calculating and showed the club officials that he was obliged to pitch nearly 150 balls each game, besides fielding and doing other things incidental to baseball. He got his price. It is estimated that Wagner has received more than $100,000 for his labors on the diamond, while Mathewson earns probably $8,000 each season.—Harper's Weekly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

Relieve feverishness, bad stomach, teething disorders, move and regulate the bowels and are a pleasant remedy for worms. Used by Mothers for 22 years. They never fail. At all druggists, 25c. Sample Free. Address, A. S. Olmsted LeRoy, N. Y.

Here and There.

For that Tired Feeling use "Celery and Iron Tonic"—You can get it at Green's.

Ira Burkett, of Stormstown, was a Bellefonte visitor between trains on Monday.

This is the evening for the card party in the Armory, to be held for the benefit of the Bellefonte hospital.

Mrs. Mary Pifer, of Wilkinsburg, is visiting at the home of her father, Hezekiah Hoy, on Willowbank Street.

Mrs. A. O. Furst and son, James C. Furst, were visitors to Williamsport on Saturday, making the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Decker and daughter, Helen, departed on Monday for Bedford Springs for a visit of one week or ten days.

Miss Janet Scott, a niece of C. M. McCurdy, arrived home on Tuesday after a very delightful trip abroad during the last few months.

Mrs. Albert E. Blackburn and children, of Philadelphia, are in Bellefonte for their regular summer visit at the Spangler home on Allegheny Street.

Miss Catherine Cooney, who is a nurse-in-training in the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, is enjoying a visit home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cooney.

Bellefonte friends of Ex-Senator George M. Dimeling, will be interested to learn of the arrival of a little daughter at the Dimeling home one day last week.

Final examinations are under way this week at the Bellefonte Academy, preparatory to the closing of the school tomorrow for the usual summer vacation. Some twenty-two boys finish their work for entrance to college.

Work was started on Monday in the paving of High Street with brick, between the Lauderbach-Barber Company store and that of the Potter—Hoy Hardware Company. It will probably require a number of days longer to complete the job.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Mayes and little daughter, Mary Louise, of Howard, made an automobile trip to Bellefonte on Monday, their mission being to visit Mrs. Ross, a sister of Mrs. Mayes, who is undergoing treatment at the Bellefonte hospital.

The Philipsburg "Ledger" says that Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodring, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Price, of Port Matilda, autoed to Philipsburg on Sunday, and spent the day very pleasantly at the home of their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Thompson.

The last Academy baseball game of the season will be that on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, on Hughes field, the visiting team being the Bucknell Academy. Let there be a big crowd out to boost the Academy boys into a victory as a wind-up to their very successful season.

The Lock Haven "Express" says that David Chambers, Howard Chambers, Misses Verna Chambers, Eleanor Hudders and Elizabeth Browning, of Clarence, and S. H. Harris, of New York, were Lock Haven visitors on Sunday, making the trip in Mr. Chambers' big E. M. F. touring car.

Sheriff Lee on Tuesday accompanied Scott Lose to Danville, at which place Mr. Lose will receive medical treatment in a sanitarium. For some days past Mr. Lose's health has been failing and it was decided to place him in a sanitarium for a short time in the hope that it would result in a marked improvement.

The Tyrone "Herald" says that Rev. George W. Hawes, of Bellefonte, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Birmingham school for girls, on Sunday evening, May 26th. The subject was "Visions" and it was a most inspiring and able address and will not be soon forgotten by the class of 1912.

Joe Gross, the famous ice cream maker for the Knisely cafe met with a painful accident on Saturday by having his fingers badly crushed in the ice crusher. Mr. Gross is from Bellefonte and is the man that brought into prominence the famous ice cream manufactured by the Ceaders' establishment in Bellefonte and known for its superiority all over the state. Mr. Gross will be on the job in a day or two and continue his work with Mr. Knisely.—Tyrone Herald.

Philip Garbrick and Charley Guisewhite on Monday went to Chambersburg, where they are this week loading up R. B. Taylor's road building machinery, which is to be shipped to Washington County. Mr. Taylor was last week awarded a $98,000 State highway contract in that county. With the completion of the High Street brick paving job here most of the men will go to Washington County to work on Mr. Taylor's contract there.

Oscar Wetzel, book-keeper for P. B. Crider & Son., underwent an operation for the removal of gall stones at the Bellefonte hospital last Friday night. His health had not been any too good for some time past and on Friday it was decided that an operation could not be avoided. He was removed to the hospital and placed upon the operating table about 9 o'clock that night. The operation was pronounced a complete success and his condition is now in every way satisfactory.

Orvis Lee, aged 24 years, a son of John Lee, residing on the Hale farm, near Zion, was discharged from the Bellefonte hospital on Monday. He had a narrow escape from death by being kicked by a colt on Sunday, May 26th. While leading the colt to pasture Lee was kicked in the stomach. A slight internal hemorrhage resulted. He was removed to the hospital on the following day by Dr. J. C. Rogers. For a time his condition was regarded as critical, but he rapidly improved and on Monday had sufficiently recovered to return home.

A. J. Everhart, of Altoona, years ago a Centre Countian and a resident on the Branch, near Pine Grove Mills, stopped over in Bellefonte last Wednesday night, enroute to Lemont. Mr. Everhart is a veteran employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad and his visit to Centre County was for the purpose of looking up boyhood friends. He was born and raised on the Branch, within thirty rods of the spot where his father, Benjamin Everhart, was born in 1798. The latter's father was Samuel Everhart, a son of Christian Everhart, who was born in Germany.

Mrs. W. C. Stoddart, of Wyncote, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Harry Keller.

Miss Blanche Brown, of Freeburg, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Winey.

Children's services will be held in the United Brethren church on Sunday evening, next.

The great summer drink is Liggett's Orangeade—at Green's.

John McCoy is driving a Flanders runabout, purchased through the George A. Beezer agency.

Elkay's Straw Hat Cleaner cleans your straw hat in 3 minutes—Sold only at Green's.

Andrew J. Cook is this week in Rutherford, N. J., for a little visit with his daughter, Mrs. John Hinman Gibson.

Mrs. Harry D. Otto and her bright little daughter, Edith, are here from Johnstown for a brief visit at the Nolan home.

Mrs. W. I. Fleming departed today for Philipsburg, where she will visit for a time with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ward Fleming.

Jesse Lucas, of Curtin, and Miss Sarah A. Baldwin, of Bellefonte, were married on Friday evening, last, at the United Brethren parsonage, Rev. C. W. Winey officiating.

Robert Valentine, who has been in Philadelphia all winter attending the Academy of Fine Arts and the School of Industrial Arts, returned home this week for the summer.

A number of the stores in Beillefonte will close at 6 o'clock p. m., with the exception of Wednesdays and Saturdays, beginning with June 10th and extending until September 15th.

A Memorial Day wedding was that at the United Brethren parsonage in Bellefonte, the contracting parties being Miss Bella Houser, of Valley View, and Willis M. Johnsonbough, of State College.

Lloyd Wilson, of Bellefonte, who had charge of the Western Union office in Philipsburg last fall while the regular manager was absent on vacation, has been appointed manager of the Western Union office at Tyrone.

Rev. C. W. Winey officiated at the marriage on Tuesday evening of a well known Bellefonte young couple, Leslie Miller and Miss Pearl Derstine. The ceremony was performed at the United Brethren parsonage at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pontius have been quite ill for several days at their home on Curtin Street. On Saturday Mrs. Pontius became ill and fainted. The shock of his wife's sudden illness caused Mr. Pontius to suffer a relapse.

Mrs. Frederick Topelt, who before her marriage was Miss Bessie Brouse, is ill from scarlet fever at her home in Brooklyn. The house being under quarantee Miss Carrie Harper went to Brooklyn and brought the Topelt baby to Bellefonte, arriving here on Tuesday.

Edmund Joseph this week completed his course at State College and will next year enter the Columbia law school, in New York. He will depart next week for the Adirondacks, where his mother, Mrs. Emil Joseph, and brother, Manuel, will spend the summer months.

Rev. C. W. Winey, pastor of the United Brethren church, is in Altoona this week attending the Woman's Missionary Convention, at which he is one of the several speakers. Mr. Winey delivered two addresses to the convention, his subjects being "Our Opportunity," and "Our Responsibility."

John H. Wilson, manager of the Western Union office at Altoona, greeted his many old friends in Bellefonte on Memorial Day. John is one of the most efficient and trusted men in the employ of the Western Union and his promotion to the position of manager in some larger city would not be surprising to his friends, although it would be especially gratifying.

Brinton Wallace, who some time ago fell out of a hotel third floor window and was seriously injured, arrived home this week. Beyond being badly "stoved up" Brint apparently is getting along all right. He says that he must have dropped asleep while sitting in an open window, for he had no knowledge of falling and did not realize until the following morning that he had figured in an accident.

Elias Heckman, who has been in Bellefonte for the last few weeks owing to the critical illness of his brother, Ex-County Commissioner Daniel Heckman, on Monday went to Centre Hall for a few days' visit with friends. While there he was taken suddenly ill and yesterday Dr. Locke went over to Centre Hall to ascertain whether the former's condition would warrant his removal to the hospital here.

Charles Hunter, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Steele C. Hunter, is spending a few days in Bellefonte. He is located at West Allis, a suburb of Milwaukee, being assistant foreman with the well known Allis-Chalmers Company, one of the largest manufacturers of electrical machinery in the country. He expects to return to Milwaukee tomorrow. He came East primarily to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, George K. Evans, who died at Pittsburg on Sunday, May 26, and was buried on the following Wednesday. Mr. Hunter was in Pittsburg for the funeral and accompanied Charles and the little 10-years-old daughter of Mrs. Evans to Bellefonte. As soon as she can get a number of business matters straightened out Mrs. Evans, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Hunter, will also come to Bellefonte for a stay of at least several weeks.

The two baseball games played by the Bellefonte Academy wound up much differently from what was expected. Friday afternoon's game with the University of Pittsburg was picked out as likely to be far better than that on Saturday with Juniata. The result was just the reverse. The Academy put up a ragged, lifeless game on Friday and lost out to Pittsburg, 10—7. Saturday's game was a battle for blood from start to finish. Each team scored one in the first inning, and after that not a man crossed the plate until in the tenth, when the Academy managed to pull in the winning run. Symes, who has signed up with the United States league, pitched the Academy to victoyr. On the previous day he went into the box after Pittsburg had piled up 10 runs. The visitors' lead was too much to be overcome in the remaining four innings, and while Symes pitched good ball the Academy failed to hit at the right time and lost out.

If you enjoy an after-dinner smoke try "Cuba Roma," or "Black & White" cigars—You can get them at Green's.

J. H. Davies, general representative of the Home District, American Sunday School Union, delivered addresses in four Sunday schools in Bellefonte last Sunday. He remained in Bellefonte until today, soliciting financial assistance for organizing and establishing Sunday schools in different parts of the country.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Catholic parish house on Tuesday evening, the contracting parties being Tracy Lambert, of Milesburg, and Miss Agnes Kane, of Bellefonte. Rev. Father McArdle officiated. The young bride and groom are well and favorably known in Bellefonte and Milesburg and have many friends who wish them much happiness and prosperity in their married life.

Lawyer A. A. Dale has the misfortune of seldom going away on a visit without meeting with some kind of an accident. A hoodoo it seems, accompanies him whenever he shakes the dust of Bellefonte off his feet. Last week he went to Bradford, where he delivered a masterly address to the Grand Army Posts of that city. Enroute home he stopped at Clearfield over Sunday. All went well until Sunday night, when Mr. Dale was about to retire to his bedroom. He tripped on a hallway carpet and fell heavily to the floor, severely wrenching one of his ankles. His brother Clement was at the train to meet him when he arrived home. While full of sympathy for Al., his brother could not help but smile as he remarked: "It is strange but it is nevertheless true. There are several of the Dales who never go away but what they meet with some kind of an accident." Al. Dale is an inveterate walker, seldom a day passing but that he walks several miles. On these tramps he has never met with any kind of an accident, although he travels over the roughest kind of roads and the steepest of hills. Once he puts foot on a railroad train, however, the accident hoodoo looms up and when he arrives home it is with a cane or a crutch, which tells its own story.

Duration of Conventions.

Owing to the extraordinary complications with which the Republican party is confronted there is unusual interest in the probable duration of the Chicago convention. This is accentuated by the fact that the Democratic convention is called for Baltimore just one week later and by the remarkably large number of contested seats. Newspapers meantime have been asked to do the impossible by tating how long the Republican national, convention will last. As to this there is no telling. A known situation may collapse, and thus shorten the proceedings or there may be unlooked-for-developments which will prolong deliberations.

As a rule these conventions require about three days. Lincoln was nominated at Chicago in 1860, Grant in the same city in 1868, Hayes at Cincinnati in 1876, McKinley, at Philadelphia in 1900 and Roosevelt at Chicago in 1904 in conventions which lasted but three days. The second Grant convention in 1872 at Philadelphia, was in session only two days. The Blaine convention of 1884 and the Taft convention of 1908, both at Chicago, continued four days. In the latter case work might have been completed in three days, but it was desired to give the hotels and merchants of the convention city as large a return as possible for their hospitality. The Garfield convention at Chicago in 1880 was the longest on record. It was in session seven days, of which three were consumed in completing the organization. It was in this convention that the unit rule was killed. To nominate required 36 ballots. Grant began with 304 delegates and ended with 306, while Garfield had none on first ballot and 399 on the last. The next longest convention was that at Chicago in 1888, when Harrison was nominated on the eighth ballot. This convention lasted six days. Harrison's second nomination came at Minneapolis in a four-day convention on the first ballot.

Lincoln was nominated the first time on the third ballot and the second time unanimously. Grant was nominated unanimously both in 1868 and 1872, a record which stands alone. Hayes was nominated on the seventh ballot and Blaine on the fourth. McKinley was nominated at St. Louis on the first ballot and renominated unanimously four years later. In 1904 Roosevelt was unanimously nominated and in 1908 Taft won easily on the first ballot. This year signs and precedents count for nothing. —Pittsburg Gazette Times.

Mrs. Sarah E. Young Dead.

Mrs. Sarah E. Young, widow of the late A. J. Young, who resided at Spring Mills, died on Tuesday, May 21st, last at the home of her son, W. H. Young, at McDonald, Pa. She was aged 70 years. In 1887 she removed to McDonald from Cannonsburg, at which place she had made her home for fourteen years. Surviving are one sister, Emma Rowley, of Boyce Station; one son, W. J. Young, of McDonald, and six grand-children and two great-grand-children. A son, Frank, died some years ago. Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. P. Jordan, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of McDonald, assisted by Rev. Dr. W. D. Irons, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church. Interment was made in Robinson's Run cemetery.

When Buying, Buy Only the Best

Costs no more but gives the best results. H. L. Blomquist, Esdaile, Wis., says his wife considers Foley's Honey and Tar Compound the best cough cure on the market. "She has tried various kinds but Foley's gives the best results of all." C. M. Parrish.

For delightful perfumes use the "Harmony Intense" at Green's.

The Sim Store

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Prices the Fairest and

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Where Did You Get It?

The speaker referred to one of our young mens $15 suits, of which we've 15 distinct styles, fabrics and patterns. Yes, indeed, they are snappy suits and theres a great deal more than dash and go to them.

The best fabrics that have ever been used for $15 suits enter into their making. Fine worsteds and cassimeres in the newest patterns and color effects.

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